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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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POETRY.

THE INSTRUCTOR.

Not till we meet with Love in all his beauty,
In all his solemn majesty and worth,
Can we translate the meaning of life's duty,
Which God oft writes in cipher at our birth.

Not till Love comes in all his strength and terror
Can we read others' hearts; nor till then know
A wide compassion for all human error,
Or sound the quivering depth of mortal woe.

Not till we sail with him o'er stormy oceans
Have we seen tempests; hidden in his hand
He holds the key to all great emotions;
Till he unlocks them, none can understand.

Not till we walk with him on lofty mountains
Can we quite measure heights. And, oh,
When once we drink from his immortal fountains,
We bid farewell to the light heart of youth.

Thereafter our most perfect day will borrow
A dimming shadow from some dreaded night,
So great grows joy it merges into sorrow,
—Edna Wheeler Wilcox, in N. Y. World.

STORY TELLER.

JEAN'S LETTER.

Six years old; breeches broken at the knees; hair blond, curly, so rich and thick it would have coiffed the heads of two pretty ladies; two great blue eyes that still tried to smile a little, though they had cried so much; a jacket well cut but falling to rags; a girl's shoe on one foot, a boy's boot on the other, both shoe and boot too wide and too long, turned at the toe and lacking in heels behind—this was Jean.

Little Jean, so cold and hungry this winter evening, who had eaten nothing since noon of the day before, and who had finally decided to write to the Virgin. And how, say you, did Jean, who no more knew how to write than he knew how to read, arrange this letter?

Listen, for it is that which I am going to tell you.

Below there, in the quarter of the Gros-Cailillon, at the corner of the avenue not far from the Esplanade, there was a shop, in the days I tell of, of a public writer, for in those days also there were so many claims and petitions to be made to the government and so many people, like Jean, that did not know how to write.

And the writer that kept this shop was an old soldier far on in years, a brave man but a little testy, who was anything but rich and had the additional misfortune of not being sufficiently chopped to pieces to secure admission to the Hotel des Invalides.

Jean, without prying at all, had many times seen him through the dingy glasses of his little cubby hole smoking his pipe and awaiting customers, and so to-day he entered fearlessly with a civil—

"Good-day, monsieur. I have come, if you please, for you to write me a letter."

"Ten sous, little one," Pere Bonin responded, gazing over his spectacles at the midjet before him.

Jean had no cap, and was therefore unable to lift it, but he said very politely:

"Then excuse me!" and turned to re-open the door.

But, pleased with his manners, Pere Bonin stopped him.

"Stay!" said he; "tell me first, little one, if you are the son of a soldier."

"Oh, no!" said Jean, "only mama's son, and she is all alone."

"I see," said the writer, "and you have not the ten sous?"

"No, no sous at all," said Jean.

"Nor thy mother either, 'tis plain to be seen! And thy letter, little one—is it to make the soup come?"

"Yes," said Jean, "exactly."

"Advance, then. Ten lines on a half sheet. One is never too poor for that!"

And Pere Bonin spread out his paper, dipped his pen in the ink, and wrote at the top of the page, in the beautiful hand of the quartermaster that once he had been:

PARIS, JAN, 17, 188—.

Then a line lower:

To Monsieur—

"Well, go on," said he, "how do you call him, baby?"

"Who?" demanded Jean.

"Parbleu! the gentleman."

"What gentleman, monsieur?"

"The one to make the soup come."

Jean this time comprehended.

"But it isn't a gentleman," said he.

"Ah! bah! a lady, then?"

"Yes—that is—"

"Name of names! midjet," Pere Bonin cried, "don't you know whom you are going to write a letter to?"

"Oh, yes!" said the child.

"Out with it, then, quick! I can't wait all day!"

But little Jean stood all red and confused. The fact is, it is not as easy as it looks to address one's self to public writers for correspondences of this kind, but Jean was brave and presently answered softly:

"It is to the Holy Virgin that I wish to send a letter."

Father Bonin did not laugh, not at all; he simply wiped and laid aside his pen and took his pipe from his mouth.

"See you, midjet," said he severely. "I don't want to believe that you mock an old man; beside, you are too small for me to trounce. Face about; march! Out you go!"

Little Jean obeyed and wonderingly turned heel, or foot rather, since heel he had none; and, seeing him so submissive, Pere Bonin a second time reconsidered and regarded him more closely.

"Name of names, of names!" grumbled he, "but there is misery in this Paris! What do you call yourself, baby?"

"Jean."

"Jean what?"

"Nothing—just Jean."

Pere Bonin felt his eyes sting, but he only said:

"And what do you wish to say to Holy Virgin?"

"To tell her that mamma's been asleep since four o'clock yesterday, and that I can't wake her up."

The heart of the old soldier suddenly stood still. He feared to comprehend. He demanded again:

"But that soup you spoke of a while ago?"

"Yes," said the child, "I know I had to speak of it, you see, because mamma before going to sleep yesterday gave me the last piece of bread."

"And what did she eat, pray?"

"Nothing for more than two days—she always said she wasn't hungry."

"And you tried to wake her, say you—how?"

"As I always do—kissing her."

"Did she breathe?"

Jean smiled, and that smile made him beautiful.

"I don't know," said he. "Don't we always breathe?"

Pere Bonin had to hastily turn his head, for two big tears were rolling down his cheeks, and his reply to the child was another question:

"And when you kissed her?" said he, "you noticed nothing strange?"

"Yes, I did," said Jean; "how cold she was; but then it's always so cold in our house."

"She shivered, then, your mamma—shivered with the cold?"

"No, she was just cold, but so pretty, her hands crossed so, her head back and her eyes looking at the sky."

"And I wanted riches!" Pere Bonin murmured, "I, who have enough to eat and drink, when here is one that died of hunger!"

And drawing the child to him he took him on his knee and softly began to talk to him.

"Thy letter, my baby," said he, "is written, sent and received. Now take me to thy mother."

"Oh, yes, I will, but—why do you cry?" demanded Jean, astonished.

"But I am not crying, Jean—no, men never cry! 'Tis you my precious, who will soon do that!"

Then, straining him in his arms and covering him with kisses: "I, too, know you, little Jean, once had a mother, whom I see even now in her bed, so pale and white and saying to me, the image of the Virgin resting at her head: 'Bonin, my son, be an honest man always, and always a Christian! An honest man I have been, but a Christian—ah, dame!'"

He sprang to his feet, the child still hugged to his breast, and speaking as if to one invisible:

"But now, old mother, now, I say, rest thou in peace, for thou art going to have thy way. Friends may laugh and jeer if they will, but where thou art I wish to go, and there will I be, led by this precious angel here, who shall never leave me again. His letter, which was never even written, has made a double shot—it has given him a father and he a heart!"

That is all; this story without end

is done. I know no more save that somewhere in Paris to-day there is a man still young, a writer also, but not as Pere Bonin.

This man is a writer of eloquent things.

His friends still call him "Jean," as he calls himself, and though I know not, either, the name of the postman that carries letters like these, they always reach their destination.—

Translated from the French of Paul Favel.

The Gallaudet Home.

Miss Tillie F. Warren, the young woman mentioned in a former letter, is still living in Lake, N. Y. She is an invalid and in destitute circumstances. Mrs. Warren lost her hearing at the age of twelve years, but her name has not been enrolled in any of the Institution books.

Miss Lucy Bishop, and her brothers Benny and Conrad, and lady friends, called Tuesday afternoon, September 1st.

A deaf-mute, named Mr. Williams, a printer by occupation, worked in a building on the spot in Park Place where the late terrible calamity occurred and he probably perished in the ruins.

Early Friday morning, the 4th ult., Miss Lizzie Fischel and the writer boarded the "Mary Powell" for New York, and spent a week there very pleasantly. They regret that their time was so limited; they found it impossible to take a run up to dear old Fanwood, and revive the scene of their school days. On Sunday, September 6th, they attended, the afternoon service at St. Ann's Church, and were glad to meet several friends.

Lizzie and Lousia visited Central Park the following Thursday and took in the menagerie.

Prof. W. G. Jones dropped in upon Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain one evening and played a lively tune on the piano, no doubt in honor of the arrival of a little stranger in his household, which happy event transpired a few days previous.

Miss Mary Tarhill, who lately died in Somerville, Mass., was employed in Mrs. George Peek's boarding establishment for eighteen years and saved a large sum of money. Some of the inmates here knew her well.

The excursion to Newburgh Bay, on the 9th ult., was a very nice affair, and blind Miss Levy enjoyed herself as much as the others. Mrs. Cray, Mrs. D. Porter Lord, Mrs. Frost, Mrs. E. H. Parker and Mrs. C. H. Roberts, of the ladies' committee, were on the pretty little steam tug "Queen City," and rendered valuable assistance.

Miss Leila Nelson and her brother, William, and the Misses Bessie, Margaret and Adelaide Chamberlain, favored the occasion with their presence. The girls were spending a week at the home, and two of them had been on a visit for a fortnight with Mr. Charles Minor's family at their elegant cottage at Shippan Point on the Sound. Mr. Minor is a New York lawyer and getting popular among the deaf-mutes.

When "Pansy" was last heard from she had just returned from a delightful ride of four miles on an Indian pony, as her aunt and herself were sojourning for a short time near an Indian reservation. Pansy has not yet left Canadian soil, but wait until after she gets under the stars and stripes again, then she will have an article in the JOURNAL giving a detailed account of her travels since she shook off the dust of Detroit on July 6th.

Mrs. Jane G. Friday came down from Albany to see her son, Thursday, the 20th ult., and brought him a bundle of new clothes.

Miss Leila and Mr. W. J. Nelson were here Sunday afternoon, the 13th ult. Their mother has had an attack of her old trouble, and we are sorry to say that she is not better at this writing.

The old Home which was located at No. 220 East 13th Street, New York, has been turned into a French boarding house, so says rumor.

Miss Florence Hamilton, a charming young lady, of Rochester, N. Y., while on her way to Vassar College, about the middle of September, stopped here for a day or two. She is a new student at the college, and her father being very wealthy, it is said that he will pay a thousand a year for her board and tuition.

There was no service in the chapel on Sunday, the 20th ult., for Supervisor Gardner absented himself, and Mr. Sprague felt too indisposed to fill his place.

In a room on the second floor hangs a portrait of Miss Eliza B.

Morehouse, of Michigan, recently painted by Mrs. E. M. Chamberlain, who is a first-class artist, she having cultivated a taste for the fine arts before she was fourteen years old, and though constantly occupied with the cares of a family, she spends her leisure moments with her palette in hand. Mrs. Chamberlain is a native of the Green Mountain State, and has traveled in Europe more than once.

On Tuesday, the 22d ult., Farmer Gardner took his family to Poughkeepsie to see the Dutchess County Fair.

Mrs. C. D. M. Baker was a visitor here, week before last.

Mr. Fred. Fox has been sick of late, but he is about as usual. He attained his eighty-seventh year on September 24th.

While Mrs. Kipp was visiting in Brooklyn two months ago, she went to Rockaway, Brighton Beach and Coney Island, and had a jolly time.

Rev. Mr. Chamberlain conducted chapel service on Sunday, the 27th ult., and started the next morning for Greystock, N. Y.

Last week, our matron received an interesting letter from Rev. Dr. Gallaudet dated at Raconon in Ireland, September 17th, in which he said he had been to several places in England, Scotland and Ireland, in connection with mission work among the deaf and dumb, and hoped that arrangements will be made for the erection of an additional building on these premises next Spring.

Dr. and Mrs. Cornell were seen riding somewhere near the Home, Wednesday afternoon, the 30th ult., the weather was lovely and cool.

Newburgh, N. Y.

Vacation is over and all have returned to school at Fanwood, except the Misses Maud Grant and Agnes Russell. It is said on good authority that Miss Grant will not return to school any more. She left for good.

Miss Russell's father has been quite ill, but is getting better by this time. She expects to return to school on the 1st of October.

On Labor Day the streets of Newburgh were deserted and were as silent as the grave. The people took advantage of that day and went out of town to have big times somewhere. Mr. C. D. Edmonston, like a good son and a kind brother, gave his father and sister Sarah a ride up to St. Andrews, and the writer was allowed a free ride behind like a school girl. They spent the day at the farm of Mr. James Thorne. A pleasant time was spent by all there.

Miss E. Belle Brown rode over to Fishkill in company with her mother and step-father. They visited the Insane Asylum.

Mr. Henry Davitt spent Sunday and Labor Day in Rondout, N. Y., and took his best girl out riding.

Mr. P. W. Edmonston worked on Labor Day. The firm of Meade & Taft did not give their employees a holiday on that day.

Sunday, the 27th of September, Mr. James Thorne came all the way down from St. Andrews, a distance of eight miles, in his new buggy, and was the guest of Mr. C. D. Edmonston and Miss Sarah Edmonston. He had the pleasure of getting acquainted with the rest of the deaf-mutes around here.

Artist Sullivan made his annual visit to Newburgh, Sunday, the 13th of September, and brought up a crayon portrait of another brother of Miss Mary Riley. Newburgh may not for a long time to come see the familiar figure of Artist Sullivan, for he has decided to cross the ocean for good. Also to cool his mind.

Mr. Charles Keiserwetter has been working steadily in this city since last May as a wagon painter. He expects to sail for Florida the first of November to see his folks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dobbs spent Sunday in Newburgh at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Edmonston on Chambers Street.

The steamer, "Mary Powell," will, on Saturday, the 17th of October, make an excursion to Albany from Newburgh. Those who will, for pleasure's sake, take the trip, will be Mr. and Mrs. John Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Edmonston, Mr. D. D. and Miss Sarah Edmonston, Misses E. Belle Brown and Mary A. Riley, the last of all the dude and the writer.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Campbell and Artist Sullivan spent the fourth of July in this city looking for strawberries, but there were none here.

Death, merciless as ever and having no pity for any one, claimed Mr. James H. Riley, a brother of Miss Mary A. Riley. He passed away from earth on the 20th of August. His death was unlooked for by his friends. He was sick only one brief week, of colic, and was buried in St. Patrick's Cemetery by the side of his brother who died three years ago, of a lingering illness.

Two loving brothers from us have gone. Two voices we loved are stilled forever. Two places are vacant in our home, which can be filled never. God is His Wisdom has recalled. The boon His Love had given, And though the bodies moulder here, The souls are safe in Heaven.

MOLLIE.

From Rev. Job Turner.

BALTIMORE, MD., September 27, 1891.

DEAR JOURNAL:—It was on the 10th of December, 1839, that I stopped here for two or three days on my first visit to Virginia to enter upon my duties as instructor of deaf-mutes. This city is much changed from what it was then.

Last Wednesday, on a very fast train from Washington, D. C., to this monumental city, a lady passenger, as soon as she found me a mute, sent me a card, informing me that she was one of the official lady-visitors of the deaf-mute school at Philadelphia. Our train was an hour in running from the former place to the latter. We almost flew.

Yesterday I was informed by the Rev. Mr. Rowe, through the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL of the 24th inst., that Mr. Wyatt was still in the land of the living, which news filled my heart with gladness. Mr. Rowe will please accept my thanks for giving me Mr. Wyatt's whereabouts.

Another letter from my old pupil, Mr. Kemble, of Long Island, Kan., reached me yesterday, stating that the Southern Kansas Deaf-Mute Association would meet at Wichita, Kan., on the 4th of October, and that Supt. Walker of the Kansas Deaf-Mute School would be present there as an interpreter. Mr. Kemble, very kindly offered to pay my hotel bill himself if I could go, but I replied I could not, owing to circumstances beyond my control. I would have been glad to meet him there, because I have not seen him since he graduated from Staunton, Va. He writes that he still remembers his old teacher with affection and friendship.

I received a business letter yesterday from Mr. Adams, who is a deaf-mute clerk in the United States National Museum, which is worth visiting. Washington's clothes and Franklin's old press are still to be seen there.

Three or four of my pupils have made this city their permanent residence. One of them is endowed with a native talent for drawing and painting, which he has inherited from his speaking father. He decorates with flowers and fruit, plates, cups, etc., for a Baltimore wholesale crockery house. He finds no difficulty whatever in sketching from nature in water-colors. I do not know whether he uses oil or not. While he was in my class he had a mania for drawing pictures on the large school slate, often, which interfered with his studies. He is a quiet sign-talker, but he is a first class artist. He sometimes sends me his own pictures by mail to remember him by.

Our dear land has produced a large number of good deaf-mute artists, such as John Carlin (dead), Humphrey Moore, Kerr, Fuller, (dead) Spofford, (dead), Charles Bear (dead) and many others. I would be glad if I could get a complete list of deaf-mute artists. Could Mr. Hodgson or any other mute procure it for me?

I must say something about the late Mr. Perkins, a good deaf-mute portrait painter in oil. I know him well. He had the misfortune to lose his life by being run over by a train near Boston, about fifty years ago. He was taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital, but he died shortly afterwards.

It warns all deaf-mutes not to walk upon the track. The law of England prohibits walking in this way under the penalty of fine or imprisonment. Our State governments should adopt such a law.

I take great satisfaction in seeing in the JOURNAL that my old friend, Mr. John Emerson, of Howland, Me., is still living. During his pupilage at Hartford, he often composed poems out of school hours. I believe some of them were published in the late Principal Weld's annual reports, if I am not mistaken.

I often come across the name of Hiram P. Hunt, of Gray, Me., in the JOURNAL. He is my dear old friend and classmate. I must do him justice by saying something about his honesty in business transactions. In Portland, Me., the best citizens buy butter, apples, potatoes, etc., from him without the least doubt of their value, because they have tried his honesty. He often sells a wagonful in half an hour or less. Truly "honesty is the best policy." He is related to John Adams, the second president of the United States, if I am not mistaken. The hill where his house stands is called Adams Hill.

I have a very vivid recollection that while I was a little boy, I used to pass in full sight of the ancient mansion house where John Adams was living. I do wish I had gone in to shake hands with him.

My uncle, after whom I was named, often pointed his finger towards the mansion, telling me by signs that "a great man" dwelt there, but I did not know who he was till a ray of knowledge had shone into my mind, when I asked my uncle who lived there, and he wrote "John Adams."

I got a good glimpse of General Lafayette, the bosom companion of Washington about that time. I cannot banish from my memory the impression of his personal appearance, while he was standing with his hat off bowing to the people on his way to Bunker Hill to be present at the laying of the corner stone of the Bunker Hill Monument. I was in the arms of my father to give me a good sight of him.

I am in receipt of a letter from Mr. J. W. Michaels of Goshen, Va., President of the Virginia Deaf-Mute Association, in which he wrote to call a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Association for some time in December. His object in addressing me was to ascertain from me what day would be an appropriate time for it. I think I would agree to some day in Christmas week.

Yesterday I had a pleasant letter from my old pupil, Mrs. Fanny H. Jenkins, of Edisto Island, S. C. Her husband is a mute, so is his sister. They have had plenty of peaches, figs, grapes, on the island. They are cut off from the world except through mails. They are talking of removing to Rockville, S. C., before long.

Yesterday I received a call from Frank Smith, a blind deaf-mute man with whom I could converse by sense of touch, as if he could hear and see well. He lost his sight when five years old and afterwards his hearing, at seven, if I am right. He gave me some account of his first visit to Washington and Georgetown through the medium of his single-handed alphabet in which he seemed to feel at home. He laughed heartily when he said that he visited two blind ladies in Georgetown, and he found them both spiritualists. They told him that they could talk with Henry VIII through spiritualism. He told me that they were "funny."

This morning the Rev. Mr. Koehler and myself took each other by surprise, but there was much courtesy between us. He preached this forenoon, and this writer, this afternoon.

My visit to Baltimore has been exceedingly pleasant. Friday and Saturday I spent in pastoral visits. I am under many obligations to Mr. Stauffer, Principal of the Institution for Colored Blind and Deaf-Mutes, for his open-hearted hospitality.

May this Master abundantly bless him for his kind attentions to me. And I am also indebted to Mr. Moynihan for his many acts of kindness to me.

Yours sincerely,

JOE TURNER.

A TINY FLOWER.

It is stated that the smallest known flowering plant, scarcely visible to the naked eye, is wolffia microscopia, a water weed of India. Two species of the same genus, the large one about one-twenty-fifth of an inch in diameter, are reported as growing in the eastern states.

Governor J. N. Irwin, of Arizona, affirms that the idea of aridity lurking in the name "Arizona" has done the territory more harm than any other one thing. He insists that the territory is misnamed.

DENVER, COL.

The deaf-mutes out West are few and far between, and in consequence, there is no regular correspondent to your paper, and their eastern cousins do not hear frequently of them. Recently deaf-mutes have been gathering here in Denver. It is indeed slow, but it is hoped they will increase in numbers, so there will be more socials. The first party given by deaf-mutes out here in Denver was an evening party given by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mount, at their residence, 1145 Santa Fe Avenue. The guests began arriving at half-past seven, and they enjoyed themselves conversing, as it had been some time since they had all been together, and they had much to say. It was ten o'clock when they were invited into the dining-room to partake of refreshments, which consisted of ice-cream, cakes, nuts, candies, and a great variety of fruits. After refreshments were over, the guests enjoyed themselves playing games, some of which were very funny and amusing. It was noticed that in each room there were large handsome bouquets of cut flowers. It was one o'clock before the last guest took his departure. Had the house been larger, there would have been many hearing persons present. As Mr. and Mrs. F. Mount have hosts of friends among that class of people. Several invitations were sent to deaf friends outside of Denver, but letters of regret were received of their inability to attend in consequence of the distance. Great credit is due Mr. and Mrs. Mount as inaugurators of their social event among us. Everybody present voted it a very enjoyable affair, and next summer, we hope to have more pleasant gatherings among the deaf. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Marksburg, Misses Bessie Bigler, Maggie Brooks, Sadie Young, of Evans, Col., and Mrs. Susie Mayers. Messrs. Paul Hubbard, Max Kestner, W. L. Mesick and S. McGinnity.

A few days later, an equally pleasant party was given the mutes here by Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard, in honor of their son, Paul, before his departure for Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Mount and Mr. Paul Hubbard were invited to take supper with Mr. and Mrs. J. Marksburg.

Mr. Kegan and family have left Denver; so has Mr. Armstrong. Their present whereabouts are not known.

Mr. Michael Coyne, of Leadville, Colo., has been here twice this summer to visit his friends. He gets lonesome away up in Leadville, and does not often meet mutes in that city among the clouds.

Through this paper, Mrs. F. Mount wishes to congratulate R. P. McGregor, her former teacher, upon celebrating his crystal wedding, and hopes Mr. and Mrs. McGregor may live to celebrate many more anniversaries.

Mr. Wm. Webb and family surprised their Denver friends here by suddenly appearing in upon them. They came over from Boulder in their buggy, and will probably remain a week here.

ELITE.

What a Woman Can Do.

So great is the influence of a sweet minded woman on those around her that it is almost countless. It is to her that friends come in seasons of sorrow and sickness for help and comfort. One soothing touch of her kindly hands works wonders in the feverish child; a few words let fall from her lips in the ear of a sorrow stricken sister do much to raise the load of grief that is bowing its victim down to the dust in anguish. The husband comes home worn out with the pressure of business and feeling irritable with the world in general, but when he enters the cozy sitting rooms, and sees the blase of fire and meets his wife's smiling face he succumbs in a moment to the soothing influences, which act as the balm of Gilead to his wounded spirits that are wearied with the stern realities of life.

The rough schoolboy flies into a rage from the taunts of his companion to find solace in his mother's smile; the little one, full of grief with her large trouble, finds a heaven of rest on its mother's breast; and one might go on with instance after instance of the influence that a sweet minded woman has in the social life with which she is connected. Beauty is an insignificant power when compared with hers—Churchman.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 8, 1891.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 140th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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Inquiries concerning the whereabouts of individuals, will be charged for at the price of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

THE paper issued at the Omaha Institution, called the "Nebraska Mute Journal," has adopted a method, both original and unique, to disseminate a knowledge of the manual alphabet among the public in general. The scheme consists in advertisements of business houses in Omaha, the firm names and other important lines being "set" in letters of the manual alphabet of the deaf, of which the Institution printing office seems to possess a large font on separate bodies, so they can be set up the same as any other type. The effect of so many lines in the finger-alphabet, sandwiched between plain and ornamental job types, is quite startling. Tasteful and symmetrical appearance in the composition is sacrificed, but as the main point is to catch the attention of the public, in the hope that the public will memorize the alphabet, there is not a shadow of doubt concerning the effectiveness.

THE communication of Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, in this issue, will be found interesting. That America leads all countries in the education and care of the deaf is well known and universally acknowledged, and in religious and charitable work among the deaf, no man in all the world is more prominently identified, or more self-sacrificing and sincere, than Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet.

That the work accomplished by the two Gallaudets during the past summer will bring blessings and benefits upon the deaf of Great Britain, is a forgone conclusion. And, indirectly, a good effect will be experienced in this country. In the comparison of educational methods and the condition of the deaf as a class, it is gratifying to see it demonstrated that America produces better results than any country of the Old World. Ready to adapt and improve upon any method that gives promise of beneficial results, our schools have reached a degree of efficiency that should disarm adverse criticism and secure the commendation all who appreciate liberal and views and genuine progress.

THE remarks of our Columbus correspondent, in reference to shoe-making as a trade taught in institutions will bear reading and pondering upon. Deaf-mutes should certainly learn a trade while at school so as to become familiar with its operations in outside establishments. Whether it be shoemaking or some other trade, the appliances and tools that are used in business manufactures ought to be known and the apprentices practised in their uses. Granting that the trade itself is the main object, we think that manual training still has other objects in view. The training of the hand into a dexterous performance of the various manipulations, as well as the mind to a clear and steady application, is a very important consideration in connection with industrial training. Moreover there are principles which underlie and connect the operations in all trades, and a thorough understanding of these fundamental principles should be considered more valuable than the mere mechanical routine. Before all the accessories and appliances in a trade should be placed the individual who directs the apprentices in that trade. It is not merely a knowledge of his trade that a foreman, or master, requires, but it is the ability to impart that knowledge to the pupils that either makes or mars the future prospects of the apprentices placed under his care.

Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's Work Abroad.

THE AURANIA, Sept. 29, 1891.

MY DEAR MR. HODGSON:—I hope an account of my trip to the United Kingdom this summer will interest the readers of the JOURNAL. The Rev. Mr. Koehler and I were fellow passengers in the Aurania, leaving New York on Saturday afternoon, July 18th. We sat next to each other at the table. We had many conversations in relation to work among deaf-mutes. We became acquainted with many agreeable persons. It was my privilege to conduct service on Sunday morning, in the dining saloon. On Wednesday and the following days, Rev. Mr. Nicol and I conducted a short morning service in the music room. On Friday noon, we had the burial service and committed the body of a steamer passenger to the deep. He was on his way to join his wife and two children in Sweden. The passengers raised nearly \$100 for the afflicted family. The Aurania reached Queenstown very early on Sunday morning, July 26th. Mr. Francis Maginn, who had come out in the tender, gave me a hearty welcome and took me under his guidance. After attending service at the English Church and dining with the rector, Canon Daunt, and family, we took the 3 p.m. train for Cork and were present at the service for deaf-mutes conducted by Mr. Bence, the lay missionary for the south of Ireland. In the evening, I preached at St. Anne's Church, Shandon, the Rev. Dr. Galway, rector. On this and all other occasions when I preached sermons in churches or made addresses in school-rooms, I spoke in favor of the combined method in the education of deaf-mutes, and maintained that boarding schools with industries were better than day-schools. I explained and illustrated the sign-language, and then gave an account of the missions to adult deaf-mutes in the United Kingdom and also in America. I called special attention to the Home for the aged and infirm, which had been founded by the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes, and showed how this incorporated society had grown out of St. Ann's Church, New York City. I make this general statement now in order to save much repetition, as I go on with my letter. On Monday night, I addressed a meeting in Passage, the rector, Rev. Mr. Knox, presiding. On Tuesday, Mr. Maginn and I reached Malrow, where we were guests of his aunt, Mrs. Webb, at Quartertown, her beautiful residence. On Wednesday afternoon, I addressed a meeting, Canon Wills presiding. Thursday night, we reached Belfast, via Dublin. The Committee of the Mission to Deaf-Mutes kindly extended me hospitality at a private hotel in Fishwick Place near the Hall, where I met my deaf-mute friends on several occasions in the chapel and reading-room. I enjoyed the Saturday excursion by rail to Larne and by steamboat to Stranraer in Scotland. On returning, I found my brother, Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, and his oldest son, at the hotel. On Sunday, August 2d, I preached in St. Thomas Church, Rev. Mr. Welland, Rector, in the forenoon, and in the Magdalen Church, Rev. Dr. Riddal, Rector, in the evening. My brother, at the invitation of Mr. W. E. Thomas, conducted the morning service for deaf-mutes in the Bethel, and interpreted at the Magdalen in the evening, making an address in relation to the college in Washington. Rev. Mr. Koehler signed the lessons, as I read them, and Mr. Maginn followed my sermon with a sign-recitation of the Lord's Prayer. This was a memorable day for the deaf and dumb of Belfast, and aided them greatly in their efforts to secure an Institute as a memorial of the late Miss Wilhelmina Tredennick, the friend of the deaf and dumb of Ireland. I was very thankful to find that Mrs. Harris and Miss McKivier were continuing the good work she began, in the combined labors for the welfare of the adult deaf-mutes in the city. Mr. Harris represents the Presbyterians, and Mr. Maginn, the Church of Ireland. The latter is also lay missionary for the north of Ireland. Mr. Maginn, having been a student in our National Deaf-mute College, has been very instrumental in cultivating good feeling between deaf-mutes in the United Kingdom and their brethren in America.

On Monday night, we took the steamboat for Glasgow where we staid for several days in attendance upon the Congress of the Deaf and Dumb British Association. We received kind attentions from President, Rev. Mr. Sleight, of Northampton, from Mr. Henderson, the missionary of the Glasgow Association, Mr. Agnew, and others, and also from Mr. and Mrs. Arrol. We met several of the missionaries of the adult deaf-mutes in different parts of the United Kingdom and were thankful to hear encouraging accounts of their work. Several papers on important subjects were read and discussed at the Congress. By invitation of the Executive Committee, I presented one on Missions to the Adult Deaf-Mutes and another on Homes for the Aged and Infirm. Dr. E. M. Gallaudet closed the sessions with a paper on the combined method—i.e., the manual and the oral together, in the school, as the means of doing the greatest good to the greatest number of deaf-mutes. On Saturday, we had an enjoyable excursion through Lochs Long and Lomond. Sunday morning, I preached in St. Ninian's Church, Rev. Mr. Petrie taking the service in the absence of

of the rector, Rev. Mr. Hutchinson, and in the afternoon was present at the service for deaf-mutes in Hope Chapel, Renfrew Street.

On Monday, a few friends and I passed through Edinburgh and visited Abbotsford and Melrose Abbey. Rev. Mr. Koehler and I went on to Newcastle, where we visited the school for deaf-mutes under Mr. Wright as head-master. Having seen Durham Cathedral and Castle, Mr. Koehler went to Leeds, and I to Sunderland, where through the exertions of Rev. Mr. Macdonald, Rector of St. Hilda's Church, we had, on Wednesday evening, a public meeting in aid of the mission under Miss Kay. I made an address.

On Friday, Mr. Gorham, of Leeds, the editor of the *Deaf and Dumb Times*, took me to Masham near Ripon, of which his father is the Vicar. I greatly enjoyed my visit to the family at the vicarage, attending evening prayer in the old parish church. On Saturday, I received a kind welcome to Heaton Mount, Bradford, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Ambler.

On the Twelfth Sunday after Trinity, August 16th, I preached on the Gospel for the day in St. Mark's Church, Rev. Mr. Ross, Rector, and in the venerable parish church, Rev. Canon Bardsley, Rector, Mr. Dawson, the Missionary to adults, acted as interpreter. In the evening I visited the mission rooms at 9 Charles Street and addressed quite a large company of our silent brethren. On Tuesday, I became the guest of Mr. A. H. Bemrose in Derby.

Early the next morning, he took me to a large hall connected with the Midland Rail Road Station, where three hundred workmen were taking their 8.15 o'clock breakfast. I spoke to them briefly in relation to the work among deaf-mutes. According to their custom they had a short service, singing two hymns. Mr. Bemrose then took me to the school for deaf-mutes where we had a good visit with the Headmaster, Mr. Roe, and his wife. The pupils appeared remarkably well. Mr. Roe showed me the site of the new Institution. In the evening, at the mission room of the adult, Mr. Roe conducted a special service and I made a sign address. On Thursday afternoon, I reached London and had a short visit with Mr. George S. Stringfield, a vestryman of St. Ann's Church and Second Vice-President of "The Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes," New York. I passed the evening with Rev. Mr. Gilby at St. Saviour's Church and Parsonage, Oxford Street, London. Notwithstanding the heavy rain, we had quite a good attendance of the deaf and dumb.

Having run down to Brighton to see Mr. Sleight, the veteran Headmaster of the School for the Deaf and Dumb, and stopped in Derby to dine with Mr. and Mrs. Bemrose, I found myself on Saturday evening, enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Bessant, in the school at Manchester, of which Mr. Bessant is the Headmaster. He is to be congratulated on the beautiful buildings and the results of the training of his pupils. Fulfilling appointments made by Dr. Buxton, the Hon. Secretary of the Mission to the adult deaf and dumb, I preached on Sunday in Stretford Church, Rev. Mr. Hart, Rector, and St. Margaret's, Rev. Mr. Hope, Rector. On Monday, having dined with Dr. Buxton and family, I went in the evening to the Institute in Grosvenor Street. In the chapel, I baptized two infants each having deaf-mute parents, Dr. Buxton interpreting, and in the lecture-room made an address. On Tuesday, I reached Blackburn, where I was kindly entertained by the venerable Archdeacon Rawstorne and wife, and also by Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Shaw. On Wednesday afternoon, in a school-room of the parish church, I addressed a meeting at which the Archdeacon presided. Mr. Shaw is deeply interested in all matter pertaining to the education and pastoral care of the deaf and dumb. He is an influential member of the Committee, who propose to erect a fine Institution between Blackburn and Preston, in which the combined method will be used. Being editor of the *Blackburn Times*, he published a full report the proceedings of the Glasgow Congress. I had a pleasant interview with Mr. Muir, the missionary among the adult deaf-mutes. On Thursday afternoon, I reached Liverpool. Mr. George F. Healey, who has done so much for the deaf and dumb of that city, took me to his delightful home, Oakfield, Gateacre, where I had the privilege of renewing my acquaintance with his father and sister. On Friday, Mr. Healey and I visited the Liverpool school, where faithful work is done under the Headmaster, Mr. Illingworth. We afterwards took lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Illingworth. On Saturday evening, I went with Mr. Healey to the Institution on Princess Road and in the lecture-room addressed a large company of our silent friends. On Sunday forenoon, I preached in Holy Innocents' Church, Rev. Mr. Banner, Rector, and in the evening, I delivered a sign sermon in the chapel of the Institute. On Wednesday forenoon, I arrived at Belfast by the night boat from Liverpool, and once more received hospitality at the hands of the Mission Committee. Mr. Maginn was constant in his attentions, and I tried to help him in the important work providentially entrusted to his care. We went to Newtonards to see Mrs. McWhinney, a sister of Mr. Robert Patterson, of Brooklyn. We visited the attractive and well appointed Institution of which Mr. Kingham is principal. We

stood by the grave of Miss Tredennick in the Belfast Cemetery. We went to Bangor, and called on Dean Maguire. I addressed the deaf-mutes in the Mission Hall, on several occasions. On Sunday forenoon, September 6th, I preached in St. Andrew's Church, the curate, Rev. Mr. Brown, taking the service in the absence of the Rector, Dr. Busby. In the evening, I preached in All Saints' Church, Rev. Mr. Scott, Rector. On Monday, Mr. Maginn and I went to Dublin as guests of the Committee of the Mission under Mr. Hewson, and stopped at the Russell House. In the evening we attended a social gathering of deaf-mutes, by the invitation of Mr. Hewson and his sister, at a room in the Christian Union Buildings, Lower Abbey Street. On Tuesday we enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. Hewson and family at their summer home in Greystones by the sea. In the evening I addressed a meeting in the school building, the Rev. Mr. Daunt presiding. On Wednesday Mr. Maginn returned to Belfast, and on Thursday I went to Longford, stopping over at Killeen to see the parents of one of my friends at home. Mrs. Kingstone, a sister of Miss Tredennick, and the Hon. Secretary and Treasurer of the Central Committee of the Missions to the Deaf and Dumb of Ireland, of which the Lord Bishop of Cork is the President, met me at the station and took me to Mosstown, the delightful home of Mr. Kingstone and herself. There I met Mrs. Beatty, of Dublin, another sister of Miss Tredennick, who is a warm friend of the missions. On Sunday, September 13th, I preached in the Keenagh Church, Rev. Mr. Wellwood, Rector, and in the Killakee Church, Rev. Mr. Reilly, Rector. During the week I visited the Rev. Canon Bradshaw and wife in Roscommon, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone in Ratheline. On Wednesday evening I addressed a meeting in the school building of Roscommon, the Canon presiding. I returned to Mosstown on Friday in time for the 3 p.m. Meeting, which Mrs. Kingstone had arranged. Dean Ormesby presided, and there were present the neighboring clergy and a goodly company of ladies and gentlemen. I made an address with a report of my summer work and reasons for encouragement to all who were working for the welfare of the deaf and dumb in Ireland. On Saturday I went to Carrick on Shannon and saw Mr. Harrison, who has charge of some property belonging to the late Edward L. Graham. On Sunday, September 20th, I preached in the Longford Church, the Venerable Archdeacon Potterton, Rector, and in the Clonbrody Church, Rev. Mr. Brown, Rector. The Archdeacon kindly extended hospitality to me in the Longford Rectory. On Monday I reached Dublin. At 4 p.m., I addressed a meeting in a school-room of the Mariner's Church in Kingstown, the Rev. Mr. Barron, Rector, presiding, and then accompanied Mr. Hewson to his home at Greystones. On Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Hewson and I called on the Lord Archbishop of Dublin at his country residence, near Bray, and had a consultation with him in relation to the Dublin Mission to adult deaf-mutes. On Wednesday I preached at the 11:30 a.m. service in Christ Church, Leeson Park, the Rev. Canon Neligan, D.D., Rector, Mr. Hewson and I afterwards dined with Mr. and Mrs. Beatty and family, and met a few friends of our work at their house. I reached Cork late that night, and took quarters at the Imperial Hotel. On Friday morning, Mr. Bence, the lay-missionary among deaf-mutes, and I called on the Lord Bishop of Cork, and visited the Cathedral of St. Finbarr. We then went to the Church Home for the Aged and Infirm, and saw Miss McCormack, a deaf-mute, eighty-five years old. In the afternoon I addressed a meeting at the residence of Mrs. Hall in Blackrock, the Rev. Mr. Herrick, Hon. Secretary of the Cork Committee, presiding, and the Rev. Canon Powell calling attention to the needs of the mission. On Saturday afternoon Mr. Maginn, who had come down from Belfast to see me and his brother off in the Aurania, and I attended a meeting at the residence of Mrs. Roberts, in Passage, at which I made an address. We spent the night at Queenstown. On Sunday forenoon, Sept. 27th, Mr. Maginn and two sisters, accompanied Mr. Pierce Marginn and me, in the tender to the Aurania, which was at in Queenstown Harbor. Mr. Pierce was starting to join a brother in Minnesota. About at 1:30 p.m., our friends said good-bye to us returning to Queenstown by the tender and soon the mammoth ship was steaming her way to New York.

The trip which I have thus described, was undertaken at the invitation of certain friends of the Missions to the Adult Deaf and Dumb in the United Kingdom, who contributed towards my travelling expenses and extended me hospitality. I return to them all my hearty thanks for the kindness which I received at their hands. I was glad to be informed that the work had been strengthened and encouraged by the information I had given, and by the offerings and collections which followed my sermons and addresses.

Our Heavenly Father has graciously watched over me through all the vicissitudes of my memorable journey and I am very thankful. One domestic sorrow however has come to me during my absence from home, in the passing away of my beloved sister, Mrs. Alice Cogswell, the wife of Dr. H. C. Trumbull, of Philadelphia, on Sunday, August 23d. She always had

a tender place in her heart for all deaf-mutes.

Looking forward with pleasure to the privileges and duties which await me on my return and with best wishes for the happiness of all deaf-mutes and their friends, I am

Yours very sincerely,
THOMAS GALLAUDET.

P. S.—It was my privilege to conduct the Sunday morning service on the Aurania. The collections, amounting to \$48.12, was given to the Gallaudet Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes. Thus deaf-mutes were specially remembered on the 39th anniversary of the founding of St. Ann's Church, New York.

SUNDAY ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, have moved from New York to Arlington, N. J.

Mrs. Wheeler, of Boston, is visiting her sister in this city for a couple of weeks.

The many friends of Mrs. Nelson, of Poughkeepsie, will regret to learn that she is seriously ill.

The JOURNAL has two subscribers in Indian Territory, one at Oklahoma, and the other at Wynne-Wood.

On the morning of Monday, October 5th, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Godfrey, of Brooklyn, were blessed with a son and heir.

It is reported that Charles McCormick, the armless deaf-mute, is dying in a New York hospital, from an injury to his leg.

Miss Mary Toole, of Albany, N. Y., is spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Garlock, of Gloversville, N. Y.

Mr. William McKinney, of Philadelphia, accompanied by Mr. M. Heyman, was at St. Ann's Church last Sunday. He left for Philadelphia that evening.

Edward Duran moved from Charleston to Worcester Square, Boston, last August. He is much pleased with the change, and says the residences and park are the handsomest in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Marsh, of Bristol, Ct., after a long visit to their daughter, Mrs. E. N. Bowes, of Chicago, are now home. Mrs. Marsh taught Mr. John T. Tillinghast when he was a boy.

A female child was born to Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Campbell, of Hoboken, N. J., on the 2d of October but died the next day. The remains were interred in Hudson Catholic Cemetery on Monday, October 5th.

Mrs. Thomas Clarke, nee Miss Kirkland, of Little Rock, Ark., who was kicked in the head by a horse, and whose life for a time was despaired of, by her friends, is now slowly, but surely recovering. The doctor in attendance says that she is now out of danger.

SERMONS BY SIGNS.

REV. A. W. MANN ADDRESSED TWO PITTSBURGH CONGREGATIONS OF MUTES—HIS SERMON AT CALVARY CHURCH, LAST EVENING—"SOMETHING OF THE WORK OF HIS LIFE."

At Calvary Church, yesterday afternoon, Rev. A. W. Mann read the lessons for the day, prayed, discoursed on a chapter from the Acts, conducted the services in an orthodox manner, and yet no sound was heard. The preacher had a small audience, but each one followed his every motion, and followed the service with the closest attention. The only noise in the church was the tick of the clock on the wall. The organ was silent, for no one there could have heard the music, or joined in the hymns. It was a deaf and dumb pastor instructing a congregation of deaf-mutes.

When the services were over, Rev. Mr. Mann exhibited notes of his sermon to a reporter of *The Dispatch*. The text was Acts VII, 27: "And he and Philip arose and went, and behold, a man of Ethiopia, a Eunuch of great authority under Candace, Queen of Ethiopia, who had the charge of all her treasure, who had come to Jerusalem to worship," etc.

Rev. Mr. Mann said with the aid of pencil and paper, that he was telling of the providential manner in which the Gospel reached Africa, the Eunuch being the instrument. He also spoke of the purpose of the Eunuch in coming all the way from Ethiopia to Jerusalem, a distance of 500 to 700 miles, to worship God. He pointed out this man's zeal, and urged upon his congregation to show the same, remembering that the facility for reaching places of worship was greater to-day.

Rev. Mr. Mann also held services yesterday morning in the chapel of Trinity Church, and administered holy communion. He has missions in Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis and other cities. He says there must be 150 or 200 deaf-mutes in this city outside of those in the schools. The total number in the United States is 40,000. He will be in Indianapolis next Sunday.—*The Dispatch*, Pittsburgh, Monday, Sept. 28, 1891.

Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

- Oct. 8.—Chicago, business.
- " 11.—Cleveland, 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion.
- " 11.—Cleveland, 4 p.m., Evening Prayer.
- " 16.—Toledo, 7:30 p.m.
- " 17.—Jackson, 3 p.m.
- " 18.—Grand Rapids, 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion.
- " 18.—Grand Rapids, 3 p.m. Evening Prayer.
- " 18.—Grand Rapids, 7:30 p.m. Probable.
- " 19.—Flint, 7:30 p.m.
- " 20.—Detroit, Missionary Conference. Service, 7:30 p.m.
- " 21.—Detroit, Missionary Conference. Service, 7:30 p.m.
- " 22.—Marshall, Mich., 7:30 p.m.
- " 23.—Niles, Mich., 3 p.m.
- " 23.—Niles, Mich., 7:30 p.m.
- " 24.—Michigan City, 3 p.m.
- " 25.—Chicago, 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion.
- " 25.—Chicago, 3 p.m.
- " 25.—Chicago, 7:30 p.m., Somewhere if possible.

COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

Annual Conclave of the H. O. S. S.

AN EXCITING CANE-RUSH

The "Lit"—An Eloquent Sermon—Foot-Ball—Other Notes.

(From our College Correspondent.)

By the command of his worshipful highness Martin Taylor, First Consul, the enlightened brethren of the Ancient Order of the H. O. S. S. convened Monday evening, and elected the following officers for the year 1891-2: Grand Mogul, Round, '92; 1st Consul, Brown, '93; 2d Consul, Stewart, '93; Grand Scribe, Taylor, '92; Skrifvar, Lange, '92; Stor Marskalk, Ryan, '94; Grand Donnerkall, Howard, '95; Lictors: Odion, '93, and Divine, '94; Herald, Tilton, '93; Cerberus, Barton, '92; Banquet Committee, Seaton, '93, and Brennan, '96. At this meeting it was decided to celebrate the twenty-eighth annual conclave on the night of the ninth day of the ninth moon. Preparations have been going on on an extensive scale, and the celebration bids fair to eclipse any former occasion. The chamber has been thoroughly cleaned, dusted and carpeted, and also equipped with new furniture. The invitation cards, which will shortly be issued, are very elegant and of the most elaborate design. Several telegrams of greeting and good wishes have already been received from some of the prominent secret societies in the country. All delicacies of the season will be served in the banquet hall.

An exciting cane-rush took place on the campus last Friday afternoon. Although out-numbered by two to one, the Sophomores made a gallant stand, and it was only after a most desperate effort that the Freshmen were able to gain possession of the cane. The rush was witnessed by the lady students for the first time, and it was mainly due to the presence of these fair mortals that the "Freshies" were enabled to win. If the lady students will only lend an occasional aid in this way during our coming foot ball matches, a large share of our victories—should we win any—will be due to them.

Your correspondent called at Dr. Fay's office Saturday morning, and found the doctor hard at work on his collection of the results of the marriage of the deaf. He had not tabulated the results yet, and consequently was not able to give much information. He is annoyed by the slowness of the collectors in sending him the papers. "The sooner they send them, the sooner will my work be completed," he said. The doctor is working gratuitously, and if collectors will be a little more active they will save him trouble and expense, and also the public patience.

The Saturday Evening Dramatic Club was reorganized Saturday noon. The new officers are competent men, some of whom possess a dramatic talent not to be belittled. Our play, "Orgetorix, the Gaul," last spring, was very favorably received, and many have expressed a desire to see it repeated, but present circumstances will not allow of it. Wait till winter, when Orgetorix's supplies run out, and then Caesar will steal a march to the Rhine.

We read in the Washington *Star* that a schedule of football is being arranged by members of the Columbia Athletic Club for the District championship. The league will consist of the teams of the C. A. C., Georgetown University, Potomac A. C., Y. M. C., and Kendall Green. Fifteen games are to be played by each team. Hard work! Yes, we know it, but there is money and glory in it. Let us see what kind of a team we have:

NAME	POSITION	WEIGHT
Odion	Full-Back	158
Taylor	Left Half-Back	138
Ryan	Right Half-Back	150
Howard	Quarter-Back	145
Brown	Center-Rush	185
Stewart	Left-Guard	175
Stewart	Left-Tackle	165
McLaine	Left-End	154
Divine	Right-Guard	165
Wilcox (Fel)	Right-Tackle	170
Rives	Right-End	155
Average weight		165

The first business meeting of the literary society was held Saturday morning, and resulted in the election of the following officers for the first term: President, Round, '92; Vice-President, Stewart, '93; Secretary, Tilton, '93; Treasurer, Howard, '95; Librarian, Rives, '93; and Critic, DeLong, '93.

The classification of the members of the Ephphatha Sunday School was given out to-day. There are seven classes. A bible will be furnished every member not having one. Prof. Chickering was seen scanning the heavens with our big telescope Thursday evening. No discoveries reported so far.

The latest—we hope the last—arrival is Stinsel, '96, from Georgia. A finer specimen of the web-footed tribe we never saw before, and to show our respect (?) a very warm reception was accorded him Friday night. He has learned one new thing, and that is Kendall Green is

not the land of "honey and milk," as he was told.

President Gallaudet's family returned from Connecticut Tuesday night, and since then Kendall Green has grown more beautiful than ever. Prof. Draper conducted chapel service this afternoon. His sermon was very impressive. Thinking it would interest many readers of the JOURNAL, the writer kept pace with and noted all the important points of the sermon. Those who are preparing for college will do well to study it carefully, and take it as a guide through their college career, should they come.

The professor, after alluding to the records of those men who were instrumental in founding this college, began thus:

"The Republic has freely given the college \$1,896,000; individuals between twenty-four and twenty-five thousand dollars. Better than that, the college has been dowered with the sympathy and aid of many noble men: Lincoln signed the act making the college a reality; Grant opened this Hall (chapel) in person; Garfield was a frequent and familiar presence."

After other such illustrations of friendship and sympathy, he directed our attention to the beauty of Kendall Green.

"What a noble spread of woodland, garden, lawn! What fine buildings! What plenitude of books! What an array of teachers and assistants! Surely it seems as if every blessing of heaven and earth was poured out upon us to-day."

As honorable and self-respecting persons, we cannot accept all this without asking: *cut bone?* What justified this great expense? What commanded this sympathy and interest? What can we give in exchange for all these queries and answers? *What are we here for?* Perhaps some young man as he thought of coming dreamed of leading the field in athletics. Perhaps some young woman, in social enjoyment. These reasons are natural and commendable, but all are not very elevated, nor paramount. The purpose is to ask: *What are elevated reasons, nay, the most elevated, for our living here under such pleasant auspices? What are "the best gifts," as in this line, (pointing to the slate) "God earnestly best gifts?"* I. Cor. 10:13? Perhaps all those gifts—all our noble aims, all that makes it right for us to live on and enjoy Kendall Green, may be embraced in the words *Culture and Character*.

Prof. Draper here dwelled at length upon the great importance of culture in private and public life. The world, he said, cannot go on without it. Our minds are given us not to rust in inaction, but to be made most of. Who wastes an inheritance and who wastes his mentality are both spendthrifts. But, he continued, can culture alone make a man? Alas, No. History and observation furnish mournful denials. Seneca and Tacitus lived in an age of culture, but they hoped only among the Germans, to whom culture was then unknown. But it is not necessary for us to go so far back. We have France. The people there are highly cultured in manners, etc., but as men they are not to be proud of. Culture alone failing to make a man, we must add one word embodying the other requisites that make our enjoyment of Kendall Green justifiable—our aims perfect; and that is character.

"Character is centrality." He who hath it needs not to ask other's opinions. He is content with his own, without ostentation, and without vanity. In culture, mind and taste rule all; in high character, the soul rules all."

The concluding part of this interesting lecture was the most touching.

The Bible is the text book of character. It is as full of precepts and examples to form character as geometry is of reason. When the instructors stand here, daily to read and pray; when they teach in Sunday school or lecture on Sunday; when we study our own lives to make them worthy emulation—it is all in the hope and effort to disseminate true character among you.

M. M. T.

KENDALL GREEN, Oct. 4, '91.

A Toothache and a Hat.

Lewis F. Lyons lives in Harlem, N. Y. A few days ago he had a toothache. Instead of going to the nearest dentist, Lewis walked all the way to Second Street, a distance of about five miles. After getting his trouble some tooth pulled, he made a call on a friend. Here he met quite a company of deaf-mutes, who were enjoying a social party. Lewis suddenly remembered he had business elsewhere, and bade all good-bye, took his hat and departed. Among the party at his friends then was a gentleman from Philadelphia. A sound rose to depart, but his hat (a brand new one) was nowhere to be found—Lewis in his haste to leave had taken it. As the gentleman from Philadelphia was in a hurry to catch a train, he was obliged to take the one Lewis left behind. Now, Lewis is an honest fellow; for had the gentleman from Philadelphia remained a few minutes longer, he would have received his hat back again, for Lewis had only gone but a few blocks before he discovered his mistake, and hastened to return the headgear to its owner, only to find that he was a few minutes late. The mistake explained. Mr. Lyons again departed on his pressing business.

Mr. C. Orvis Dunster's Appointments.

- Oct. 11.—Grace Church, Cleveland, O., 4 p.m.
- " 13.—St. Paul's, Erie, Pa., 7:30 or 8 p.m.
- " 18.—St. James', Buffalo, N. Y., 3:30 p.m.
- " 22.—St. Luke's, Rochester, N. Y., 7:30 p.m.
- " 25.—St. Paul's, Syracuse, N. Y., 2:30 p.m.
- " 30.—St. John's, Oneida, N. Y., (combined) 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 1.—Zion's Church, Rome, N. Y. (probable), 7:30 p.m.

COLUMBUS.

Some Remarks on Institution Shoe Shops.

MINOR MENTIONINGS.

(From our Columbus Correspondent.)

It is a subject of general remark from visitors, who have been pupils of institutions in other States, upon visiting the shoe-shop here, that in its arrangements, the tools and machinery with which it is supplied to enable pupils to learn their trade, the shop is far in advance of their own or others that they have seen in connection with an institution for the deaf. Probably in most of the schools for the deaf, where shoe-making is taught as a trade, it is considered sufficient if the shop contains a few benches of ye olden pattern, a few lasts, awls, pegs, etc., just such as you would find in any ordinary cobbler's shop. The art of shoe-making has advanced in this, enlightened age just like any other, what may have been considered good fifty years ago, is now out of use or laughed at in our large shoe factories. To keep up with the times, and in order that our pupils, who desire to follow the shoe-making trade as carried on in factories, can become skilled in the use of machinery as used there, our institution shops should be provided with the necessary material. We are aware the outlay would be quite heavy if done at once, but this in a measure can be overcome by purchasing a little each year. In this way the expense incurred will hardly be felt while the benefits that will accrue to those taught to handle it will more than repay the cost. This we believe has been the policy here. The result finds a pretty well equipped shoe shop. Still there is room for further improvement, and this will be done as time and money permit.

During the past vacation a McKay machine for sewing soles was added, also one of McKay's channeller, which is a machine for making grooves in the inside soles of a sewed shoe or boot, and is quite a labor-saving factor. Among the other machinery of the shop are a couple of sewing machines, laster's stands, etc. Probably in some of the schools the chief object is to make the shop pay expenses, hence the sticking for old methods; here the first aim is to teach the pupil the trade, and expenses are secondary.

There are twenty-four boys enrolled in the shop the present term, and under their competent foreman, Mr. P. Pratt, they are making good progress. Not only the mending for the whole institution is done here, but a great deal of new work and for outside parties is done. The mending and the boots and shoes made for pupils is done or sold to them at merely cost of material.

From a letter to a friend here, we learn that Mr. Thomas Crowley has been called back to Canton, Ohio, to resume his work in the Deuber Watch Works. Since their temporary assignment last spring, Mr. Crowley has been a compositor on the *New Philadelphia Times*. Mr. August G. Schrieber, a tailor by occupation, and who resides in Zanesville, was at the Institution Monday. He claims to have been taught in Germany and also to have been a pupil at the New York Institution for a year. The State bindery seemed to be quite an attraction to him, probably because of the many pretty ladies employed therein. We saw him exchanging photographs with one of them, and probably next we shall be called upon to chronicle her wedding.

Mrs. Caroline Gibson, nee Derrick, is in Columbus for a month visiting her parents. Charles Wasserstrom, who was once a pupil here, but the last two years connected with the Missouri School, returned here this fall. He is often taken for one of Uncle Sam's letter carriers, owing to the uniform he wears, which is of the regulation order and adopted by the Missouri School.

Half a dozen of the large boys hired a horse and wagon, Saturday, and made an excursion into the country. They reached home about five p.m., with six or seven bushels of apples which farmers had given them free gratis.

The enrollment of pupils up to date is: boys, 172; girls, 168; total, 340. Of new pupils, there are 20 boys and 15 girls, in all, 35.

This is the first regular letter day of the term, and every pupil sent or had sent for him a letter home, accompanied by a grade slip containing the average grade for September of the pupil and the members of his class.

Mr. Howard, of the National Deaf-Mute College, will now be an especial object for the ladies, if what is contained in the following special to the Cincinnati *Enquirer* of Wednesday, is true.

MADE A MANY MILLIONAIRE. (From our Columbus Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 20.—John L. Howard, aged 22 years, a student at the National College of the Deaf and Dumb near this city, has fallen heir to nearly \$125,000,000 through the death of his father in Duluth, Minnesota.

Mr. John Mills, a graduate of the Indiana Institution, was a visitor here during the first of the week.

October 1, '91.

PHILADELPHIA.

The little daughter, Gussie, of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brutsche, died from cholera infantum, last Wednesday at midnight. The remains were buried last Saturday morning. The bereaved parents have the sympathy and condolence of their friends here.

Last Saturday evening, Apollo Club held its monthly business meeting in the club house. Mr. Joseph A. Turner was dropped from the roll of members. The secretary read a personal communication from Mrs. Laura Taylor, of Vineland, N. J., stating that she gave three large volumes of "Transactions of Farmers," and two dollars for the club's Charter Fund, and she will send a dozen jars of preserves and a ham to the club when the club celebrates New Year's Eve, on December 31st. She was highly applauded by the club.

Mr. G. W. Pownall made a present of Dickens' History of England, and the Report of the American Teachers' Convention held in New York City lately, to the club.

The club would be very much obliged to those who will buy tickets for a Mock Trial Pantomime, to take place October 21st, 1891.

KILLED BY AN ELECTRIC CAR.

LEBANON, Sept. 30.—The Lebanon and Andover Electric Street Railway was the scene of a fatal accident at 7 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Thomas Bomberger went out from her residence to purchase some produce from a farmer, whose vehicle stood alongside the railway track, and Mrs. Bomberger was standing behind the wagon. Suddenly her 4-year-old son, Paul, who was by her side, ran on the railway track alongside. The boy, who was slightly deaf, did not see an electric car come along at a rapid speed, but the mother evidently saw it and she rushed out to save her child, when the car struck both and pushed them along for over thirty feet, when it passed over the mother's body. When picked up she was dead. The boy had a leg broken in two places, and sustained such other internal injuries and body bruises that the physicians say he cannot recover.

Mr. James E. Morony expects to establish his own business, as a "boss" painter, in South Vineland, N. J.

Miss Agnes Craig, having had two weeks' vacation in Reading, N. J., returned home several days ago.

There are several cases of trouble among the mutes, which were caused by slanderous gossip invented by their enemies or false friends. Isn't it easy to invent a false rumor about some one, which gossip may be carried to every body, who may change or exaggerate it? It is better for a man to stab than to hurt another one's feeling through slander.

Last Thursday evening, Mr. Thos. Breen, instead of giving a lecture, amused All Souls' Club by giving several recitations.

THE RECORDER.

PHILA., Oct. 5, '91.

Northern New York Institution.

During three days of last week, this beautiful village wore an unusual gay and holiday appearance, and the influx of visitors, by train and team, was simply enormous. The cause of this state of things was the fair of the Franklin County Agricultural Society. Although it was organized over forty years ago, and has annually held an exhibition, never was it more successful than last week. Everything seemed to conspire to that end. The weather was almost perfect. Never did the sun shine brighter. The exhibits of live stock, the races, the ball games, and the balloon ascensions were of the best, and the fair, without doubt, eclipsed any ever held in this part of the State. The officers and pupils of the Northern New York Institution were invited, and many attended on the two last days of the fair.

Probably the chief attraction on the closing day of the exhibition was the visit and speech of Gov. Hill. The people outvied one another in doing honor to him as a distinguished citizen and chief executive of the State. The national colors, red, white and blue, were seen on every hand, and Malone's welcome to its honored guest was royal.

In the afternoon the governor, escorted by several carriages of citizens, was driven to various points of interest about the town, and among other things *The Farmer* said:—"The grounds purchased for the new armory and the Deaf-Mute Institution were visited. When the party came in sight of the beautiful building it was an affecting sight to witness the joy of the mute pupils from the piazzas as they waved their handkerchiefs continually till all had alighted from the carriages. The party passed up the walk between the pupils, arranged in line on either side. The building was thoroughly inspected and remarks were frequent regarding the tidiness of every compartment. In the chapel exercises in the sign-language were rendered and the governor addressed the school in choicely chosen words which were translated to his 'silent' audience by Mr. E. C. Rider. His remarks were frequently applauded. In speaking of this happy home of the wards of the State, the governor said that he thought the money of the State had been well expended, and he hoped all would grow up to be good citizens. His reception at the deaf-mute school was one of the neatest occurrences of the governor's visit to Malone."

During the fair, a large number of ladies and gentlemen visited the Institution, among them being a dozen mutes.

Mr. J. H. Winslow, of North Stockholm, was here to see his daughter. For a number of years past, Mr. Winslow has during the summer months been employed by Paul Smith at his resorts in the Adirondacks as a maker of rustic and fancy wood

ware. He is skillful at his business, and commands good wages. Mr. W.— has three children, all of whom can hear and speak.

Charles Lashbrooks, of the Norwood *Nerve*, made his presence felt in Malone during the second day of the fair. His escort was a young lady from the mute school.

Mr. Dennis Mahony, of Albany, was on a visit to Superintendent Rider, about two weeks ago. He is a fine looking man, wearing a full black beard, and has been in the employ of Weed, Parsons & Co., for about thirty-three years.

Mr. C. F. Poppendick, of Buffalo, who was recently appointed master of the shoe-shop of this institution, arrived here last Tuesday morning. He and his wife are semi-mutes, graduates of the Michigan Institution, and have four small children who can hear and speak. Mr. P. has been working at his trade for the past twenty years, and is an expert shoemaker.

Ever since the beginning of the present term, the larger boys of this school have had a strong leaning towards athletic sports. This spirit has been fostered, and a few evenings ago, in the boys' study room, there was formed the Adirondack Athletic Association. Soon as possible, a challenge will be sent to the Franklin Academy students for a meeting, which will take place on the fair grounds. The base ball nine of the A. A. A. practice every fine afternoon, and consist of the following players: D. McDonald, Russell, Siddons, Howland, D. Burns, W. Edwards, Eaton, Santeman and Santo. Substitutes, M. Burns, Clemens, Smith, Gero and Bell.

Mr. E. C. Rider, in addition to his duties as teacher of the advanced class, has been appointed supervisor of the boys for the present term.

10-1-91. B.

PETERSBURG, VA.

DEAR JOURNAL:—In my quiet city, I will endeavor to scrape up a little news. I have been so often asked how many mutes were in this city. There are ten mutes in this city. I am indeed sorry to say that there is one here, who is now getting to be a quite old man, and he has never been to school. I have tried to find out why he was never sent to school, but I could never get a correct answer. It is a great pity that he has never had the benefit of an education. He has a bright mind, and would have made a very smart man had he been sent to a school.

Rev. Mr. Turner paid his friends in the city a short visit last Friday. He has a good many friends in the city who hold him in high esteem, and are always glad to see him, as his head is always filled with interesting news. It is believed that he will preach in this city some time this month.

Mr. John L. Randolph has been quite sick with bilious fever, at his home in Norfolk. We feel very sorry for him, and it is our earnest hope that he will soon be in his usual good health.

Miss Sallie Irby has returned to the city after a pleasant visit to her brothers in Nottoway Co., Va. We were glad to see her back again and to learn that she enjoyed her visit so much. Miss Sallie is loved and held in the highest esteem by her many friends here. She is one of Petersburg's most charming ladies, and has the appearance of a speaking lady.

I was kindly invited by Mr. A. G. Tucker to go with him on the proposed excursion to Staunton, Va., on the 26th of last month, which I accepted. At even 12 o'clock the excursion was announced a failure.

Taking tickets back and refunding money, waking those who had felt into a sound slumber, pulling down satchels from the racks, looking at disappointed and frowning faces, ended the proposed pleasure trip.

W. D. JONES.

PETERSBURG, VA., Oct. 4, '91.

An Appeal For Deaf-Mutes.

DR. GALLAUDET'S CHURCH ASKS FOR AN ENDOWMENT.

St. Ann's Church for deaf-mutes, Dr. Gallaudet rector and founder, held its thirty-ninth anniversary service yesterday. The Rev. Dr. Kraus, associate rector, preached the sermon, in which he made an earnest plea for a parish building, and for an endowment of \$100,000, which was held to be necessary to enable the church to continue its work where it at present stands. The receipts from all sources for all purposes were \$18,316.28, \$11,829.54 being for parish purposes, \$380 for diocesan, and \$10,676 for other objects. The number of communicants reported was 600.

The only indebtedness was a deficit in current expenses of \$1,000, which it was hoped friends of the parish would aid in making up before fairly starting on the new parish year.—*New York Herald*, Oct. 5, '91.

Appointments of the Rev. Dr. Gallaudet.

Sunday, Oct. 11th, 10:45 A.M.—Church of the Good Shepherd Boston, in the Guild-room.

12 M.—Holy Communion in the Church.

2 P.M.—Young Men's Christian Association rooms, Lynn, Mass.

7:30 P.M.—St. Peter's Church, Beverly, Mass.

Notice to Deaf-Mutes.

There will be a reception, to be given Dr. Gallaudet, in the Guild Room, on Tuesday evening, October 13th. All are invited to give him a hearty welcome upon his return home, after several weeks' absence. Ice cream and cake will be served. Ladies will please furnish cake. Charges will be very small.

A. A. BARNES.

NEW YORK.

Ready for Business.

THE GUILD, MANHATTAN LITERARY ASSOCIATION, UNION LEAGUE, AND ADELPHI UNION.

Men and Things.

(From our New York Correspondent.)

The first gun of the Fall term in the way of activity among New York deaf-mute organizations was set off during the seven days just passed. A solitary explosion occurred on Tuesday evening; two simultaneously on Thursday evening, and the other happened on the last day of the week, Saturday, October 3d.

That of Tuesday occurred in the Guild Room of St. Ann's Church, where were assembled less than a dozen representatives of the Guild of Silent Workers. Mr. Adolph Pfeiffer ignited the spark that introduced Rev. Anson T. Colt, who opened the meeting with prayer, and before adjournment asked for blessings on the future work of the organization. The main object of the meeting was to hear the report of Treasurer Barnes on the entertainment held last June. The receipts from that were complimentary to the young ladies in charge of the arrangements, and Mr. Barnes came out in words of praise in their behalf. All seemed fully satisfied with the report of the treasurer. The remainder of the meeting was given over to social converse. The audience comprised Messrs. W. O. Fitzgerald, Fred Knox, C. Q. Mann, Robert Harth, J. Lang, T. M. Brown, Joe Yankauer, Fred Peak and Miss Alice M. Hatch.

The Manhattan Literary Association big guns got together in the same place on Thursday evening, and gave vent to their opinions in a manner that spoke volumes for the good times they enjoyed during their long vacation. President Froelich presided, while Secretary Brown was likewise in his place. The prospect for new additions to the association is brighter than usual at this time of the season. It will be a week or so before the machinery of the organization is in regular working order; then it is possible that we will hear of interesting reports concerning the old ship.

President Frankenheim occupied the chair of honor at the Union League Club's meeting on the same evening. The small boys of the Lexington Avenue School were engaged with their lessons for the day following, when he rapped his gavel for "order." Before adjournment the coming members were sleeping peacefully, enjoying dreams of future years when they could flaunt the Union League Club colors. The members had reason to be in a happy, if not enthusiastic, frame of mind, as they sat and saw in signs the report of the late excursion committee. That settled, the meeting proceeded to business in connection with the club's ball, which is to be held in December. Here's the committee that has been entrusted with the carrying out of the arrangements of that affair: Joe Yankauer, Chairman; Messrs. Bothner, Geiger, Kohlmann and Taggard.

Considering the perfect weather, only a fair showing in the way of attendance prevailed at the Adelphi Union's meeting, Saturday, the 3d. A room in the Lyceum Opera House was the scene of the gathering, over which President Tighe held sway. Mr. O'Brien copied the minutes, and Treasurer Butterly was there minus his wallet, which was locked up in his safe at home, he said. The gentleman entrusted with looking up defections in the games and festival committee's report were ready for the attack. Baron Cassidy held the floor as spokesman of the party. He proved his capability in ferreting out errors that called forth no end of complaints. His committee's final report was deferred until Thursday, October 8th, when it was hoped a full attendance would prevail. Adjournment followed on motion of Mr. Russell.

Mr. Floyd Bolin, late of New Albany, Ind., but now residing in Jersey City, was a visitor introduced by member Harth. He was formerly employed in the manufacture of bicycles, but is, at present, engaged in a flour mill. He has, for the past two months, been living with his sister's family in Jersey City. His preferences favor the west as a place of residence, but business says otherwise.

Ed. Whalen has forsaken the stage name of "Mirabile Dictum," and has decided to look in other directions than posing as a variety hall dancer to earn his living. He has hopes of soon securing a lucrative position. A week ago he returned from a month's sojourn in Ashland, N. Y., where he reports having a capital time, and now feels ready for most anything than kicking up his heels and gyrating on his toes. While in Ashland, he was the guest of Mr. George W. Ferris, a former pupil of the New York Institution who entertained him in a royal manner. Outside of his regular employment, Mr. Whalen's service will be given to sign

ing hymns, etc., at deaf-mute religious services in this city, Brooklyn and Newark, N. J. In justice to Mr. Whalen, it should be said, his purpose to succeed as an actor was a worthy one, but lack of hearing handicapped his success to a great extent.

"The Indians," otherwise the Pastime Athletic Club boys, held their regular monthly members games on the 4th, inst., which served to entertain a good sized gathering. Geo. W. Burrell, referee at the games of the Adelphi Literary Union, was master of ceremonies. The programme comprised running, walking, jumping, bicycle riding, boxing, wrestling, and club swinging. The three latter features took place on the green-sward inside the track, and proved a novelty as well as a very interesting introduction to the afternoon's sport. Several deaf-mutes were among the spectators.

On a fair day, a red nose and fishing seem inseparable companions. If the fish don't come, the red nose generally does. Teetotalers might find that an interesting question to dispute. Robert Harth, and his boss, Mr. Philip Woerther, captured the first mentioned adornment, Saturday last. They were at the Fishing Banks, and though the catch was poor, the red noses seemed to satisfy them.

There is a rumor afloat that Rev. Mr. Chamberlain intends to occupy his whole time in preaching to the Hebrews, and that his work in connection with the deaf-mute mission will shortly be discontinued. If it can be relied on, his proposed step will be much regretted by deaf-mutes in general, as he is held in high regard by them, and his conduct of service, religious and otherwise, have always proved acceptable.

The sixtieth annual industrial exhibit of the American Institute was opened Wednesday evening last, and reports say the exhibits surpass those of any former year. This is an event welcomed by deaf-mutes, who are liberal patrons during the continuance of the Fair. It is held in the same building at Sixty-third Street and Third Avenue.

A six days' bicycle tournament occurs at Madison Square Garden during the week commencing 18th. Charley Bothner, Tom Harthill, Joe McDonald, John Lyons, of Brooklyn, and other deaf-mute riders of the "silent steed," are happy in anticipation of witnessing the crack riders from all over the world. Deaf-mutes in general take an interest in this kind of entertainment, and they already talk of taking in the show.

Miss Rachel Gantz, of Brooklyn, was tendered a "surprise" by a party of deaf-mute friends on Saturday evening, October 3d, and reports say all concerned enjoyed themselves immensely.

MONTAGUE TIGHE.

How the North Sides fanned a Westchester Breeze.

Last Sunday, October 4th, was a great day at St. Joseph's Institute, Throggs' Neck, for the pride of the school, the Oakland Base Ball Club, were to play the graduates of that school, who were ex-players of the Oakland, and who in former years bore the standard of the Oakland to the front.

The Manager of the graduates was Mr. Thomas Grogan, and he was an ideal manager. He laid low and kept the names of the players for the graduates a secret as long as he could, and when the names of the nine were announced the Oaklanders were surprised, as nearly all were former crack players of the Oakland and two are now members of semi-professional clubs. Thos. Grogan appeared on the field, where the Oaklanders were practicing, and while the graduates were lunching. He wandered around with a knowing smile on his face. He found out that the Oaklanders were scared and had secured the crack battery of the Oak Hills, of Yonkers, the home battery not being thought strong enough, or perhaps not so impolite as to knock out a lot of their old friends, who had come up to start a hospital in the institute—the inmates to be the members of the Oaklanders. When Mr. Grogan heard the news he tilted his hat back on his forehead and said nothing and smiled, but the look he gave spoke volumes. It was a get-us-some-more-semi-professionals-to-kill-smile, but before the sun set that day he wished he had entered a vigorous kick at the beginning, and insisted on the regular battery of the Oakland being used for "it might have been" different then.

At precisely 2:30 the game was called and the graduates marched on the field clad in natty blue uniforms. These uniforms had been borrowed from the North Side club of New York for the occasion, and the name was suggestive, as the North Sides were left very much out in the cold before the game had gone far.

Very little time was lost. The game started with the Oakland at the bat, and the result of the first inning were two runs for the Oakland and one for the North Sides. It was at the beginning of the second inning that Manager Grogan began to hunt up a mascot, and just as the inning began found one, which selection brought bad luck with it, as the mascot did not at last to business. The mascot was 34 years old Ben. Donnelly, of Brooklyn, who accepted the position and a ball belonging to the North Sides with great gravity, and the next minute threw the ball and the luck away he ought to have treasured up with it.

The battery of the Oaklanders were hearing and speaking young men, and they seem to have been made for the positions they occupy. The pitcher was tall and slim with long legs and arms; the catcher was short and broad and could squat down behind the bat as if glued there, and gather in the balls, as if he was a magnet and the ball a piece of steel which came to him from force of circumstances. The pitcher was no novice in his business and he seemed to enjoy the way the North Sides fanned the breeze that blew in from the sound. Very few of the North-Siders left the home plate—they were as a rule knocked out. A few reached 1st base on balls, fewer still got to second, fewer yet to third, and after the one run in the first inning no more got home. But the Oaklanders. They were cheerful. A home run got to be so common that it excited no interest after a while. During the game several changes were made in the positions of the players of the North Sides, but the mascot had gone on a raid to an apple orchard with another chap his size, and luck refused to perch on the banner of the North Sides, so the game closed with the score of 28 to 1 for the Oaklanders. At last accounts, the hospital has not been inaugurated, but some of the North Sides feel sore—from the unusual exertion. The following are the names of the players in batting order and their positions.

OAKLANDS—Mark McDonald, 3b, J. W. Ford, ss, J. Hogan, 1b, J. Torpey, c, J. Malloy, 3b, T. Mulahey, p, A. Wansumelle, cf, J. Hynes, lf, J. J. Gibbons, rf.

NORTHSIDES—W. Deegan, 3b, J. Greslein, lf, J. Blackmore, 2b, F. Hayden, 1b, J. Lamer, c, J. McInerney, cf, T. O'Grady, ss, J. Shea, rf, J. O'Hearn, p.

There were a lot of visitors from the surrounding country to see the game. Among the deaf-mutes were Mrs. J. Lloyd, Jr., and her son Tommy, and her mother, Mr. and Mrs. O'Hearn and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Donnelly, all of Brooklyn, Thomas Kane, of Brooklyn. Messrs. Jules Maria, J. Broad, L. Carr, J. Buckley, F. Brown, J. Davis, J. Changnon, J. Geoghegan, F. Kopper, Mr. Austin, Mr. Burns, Mr. Kellmann and Mr. Keating, the smiling manager of the Oaklanders, who is always ready to back his team with something more substantial than wind.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Since writing to the JOURNAL and noting the deaf-mute reunion to be held here during the Southern Exposition, the date of which had not been given for the holding of the gathering, November 10th has been appointed and set apart for the reunion. Board can be secured at reasonable rates, ranging from \$1.50 to \$2, around the Institution. Circulars have been sent out to the deaf-mute graduates in the State, and also in Virginia, notifying them of the above stated fact.

The Great Southern Exposition opened on the 1st inst., with a military and civic procession formed in this city, which marched to the Exposition grounds in the suburbs. There was much enthusiasm in the city and an immense crowd on the streets. The opening speech was delivered by Thomas M. Halt, Governor of North Carolina. The address of welcome was delivered by Mayor Badger, on the part of the city, and was responded to by Rev. Dr. J. J. Hall in place of Hon. Richardson, of the Atlanta (Ga.) *Journal*, who was unable to be present in consequence of illness in his family. This was followed by an address on the real "New South," by Hon. Octavius Cohen, of the Charleston (S. C.) *World*. The city is gayly decorated with flags and bunting. Many public and private buildings are displaying bunting. The pupils of the Institution reviewed the procession.

Mr. Sanford Smith has our sympathy for the loss of his first baby, that passed away on September 5th last.

We are pained to chronicle the death of our schoolmate, Mr. Harlowe Taylor's brother James, who was untimely called from the world last Tuesday. His remains were taken to Pittsboro, his home, for burial. We extend our sincere sympathy to Harlowe.

The friends of Mr. George Harwood, formerly of Raleigh, but now of Philadelphia, or some other town north, will please inform him of our deaf-mute reunion, to be held in Raleigh November 10th. His presence at the big occasion would certainly be enjoyed by his many friends.

Miss Mary Ballinger is temporarily filling the chair of articulation in place of her sister, Laura Winston, whose ill health forbids her working. She is an admirer of horse-flesh, being frequently seen displaying her skill and grace on horseback, with one of our bachelor professors.

It is a very hard matter to gather news pertaining to the mute outsiders. It is hoped during the Exposition at the deaf reunion, the outsiders who have kept themselves in oblivion and "shut out" from the world will materially wake up from Rip-Van-Winkle drowsiness, and consequently keep us posted with news in regard to their doings at home, in the JOURNAL.

We may claim your presence at our deaf-mute reunion in the South, Mr. Editor, as we have noticed you have attended nearly all the deaf-mute conventions and reunions. Your presence would be appreciated as well as enjoyed by all who might form an acquaintance with you. Can't you come? TAR HEEL.

BOSTON.

Mr. Moodie's Party.

THREE MOVINGS—MINOR NOTES.

(From our Boston Correspondent.)

The ladies of the Mutual and Charitable Relief Society have been in the past taking their turns to give the so-called "Busy Bee Party" in their respective homes, almost every month. But this time, Mr. T. F. Moodie, who did not seem content with his wife's being unable to give a "Busy Bee Party," on account of her domestic duties, took her place, and managed a party, much to the amusement of the members and friends. Not only this, but it surpassed the others in its merriment, abundance and variety of food, and also scooped in a big pile of shekels for the Charity Fund.

The evening opened with a supper at a long table, which was filled and emptied three times with oysters of all kinds, cold meat of all kinds, and cakes from the softest sponge down to the hardest tack, or such that required heavy pounding by shoe heels to break.

The party then went into another room and played several games, "Charade" and "Gossip" were the most interesting games. In the latter a report of an arrest of a drunkard was made from one to another, and the last person got the exaggerated report as follows: "Miss — was married." The evening was closed with the distribution of various fruits.

Among those present were Miss Kobshinsky, of New York, who has been visiting her relatives on Salem Street for several weeks, and Mr. H. C. White, who has probably seen the last gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Haynes moved from W. Everett to Winter Hill, on account of poor railroad facilities on Sundays in Everett.

Mr. A. E. Ellsworth and family, with Miss Thompson, a Scotch lady, moved to E. Saugus last Monday, and their rooms thus vacated in Everett are now occupied by Geo. C. Sawyer. Everything is cheap in Everett, except baked beans, which are so high that it nearly sent Mr. Sawyer back to Chelsea.

The Gallaudet Society will hold its quarterly meeting in its room next Wednesday eve.

Mr. F. W. Bigelow gave an interesting and pitiful account of the persecution of Russian Jews, to the Boston Deaf-Mute Society, last Wednesday. Mr. Geo. C. Sawyer is booked to lecture to the Boston Deaf-Mute Society on October 14th.

Mrs. Rhoda Barnard's returned to the "Hub" was hailed with much joy, especially among the ladies of the "C. R. S.," in which she is a great favorite on account of her willing and generous disposition.

Miss Kobshinsky, who was at Mr. Moodie's party was the centre of attraction among unmarried gentlemen and has made many friends.

Miss Katie Barrett, of Reading, Mass., was visiting her friends in Chelsea for a few days last week.

The "C. R. S." contemplates another party to finish the night, after a Christmas-Tree party, under the same auspices.

Misses Leta Thomas and Julia Kenney, spent their vacation in Rockport, Me. Miss Lizzie Holleran took a two weeks' vacation in Nashua, N. H.

* LAURENTIUS.

October 5, '91.

Finger-speech.

Oriental traders on the east coast of Africa have been compelled, in order to avoid the interference of lookers-on, to adopt a sign-language. Walking through a market-place, the traveler will often witness a strange sight. Two grave, longbearded Arabs will step aside; each will put his hand up to the other's capacious sleeve, and the pair will then begin apparently to pinch each other's fingers for a few minutes. Often the performance will be varied. One will unroll his long turban cloth or perhaps lift up his long mantle, and then cover his hand, and concealed beneath this the pinching of the fingers will proceed as before. The initiated know that this is a method of bargaining by means of a code of finger-speech understood by Eastern traders from Southern Arabia and Northern Africa to the borders of Persia. It has been adopted for a simple reason. In the East, especially along the coast of the Red Sea, in all business transactions the bystanders, idlers, riff-raff and meddlesome busy-bodies general contrive to have a good deal to say, tendering their advice to both buyer and seller. The unwritten etiquette of the East requires that such friendly counsel should not be resented. But as the merchants and dealers find it an unmitigated nuisance and a great hindrance to business, they have adopted a certain code of finger-signs, which they exchange, when bargaining, with their hands concealed under their sleeves or turban cloth. Each finger and each joint of a finger represents a certain figure. So the pair can bargain by the hour—as they often do—to their hearts' content, and none of the noisy and gaping busybodies around them be any the wiser for it.—*St. James Gazette*.

FANWOOD.

Railroad Accident and Pigs in Clover.

THE "F. L. A. S." NEW OFFICERS.

Miss May Martin Enters the Freshman Class.

(From our Fanwood Correspondent.)

Wednesday morning last, some of the pupils who had risen earlier than the rest and gazed out of the windows to see what the prospects of the weather was for gathering chestnuts, espied several hogs in the yard of the boys' playground, and in less time than it takes to tell it, every pupil was up and after the hogs. There was so much excitement that several "city bred" fellows forgot their breakfast. The small boys kept far away from the animals, the sight of their cavernous mouths made them remember that they were still very small fellows. Down on the Ridge, below the Institution, the boys of more advanced class were having quite a picnic with two large spotted hogs. They looked like runaways from Barnum's. One of the boys went so far as to venture to stride his legs over the pigskin on one of the animals. All went well until a low fence was reached, which his hogship crawled under leaving the rider hugging the fence. Pigskin in this case was not so soft and flexible, the rider having enough of it, and it will be a long time before he again ventures to perform the same feat. "Pigs in clover." Why, it was worse. It was a case of hogs in a swamp. Another instance that attracted the writer's attention was one of the employees of the Institution. He went after one of the hogs with a broom, when the animal suddenly turned on him. The force of the blow from the hog's snout on this individual's legs was too much for him, and he was sent sprawling on his back in a pool of water. The hog was no coward, for seeing that his man was down, refused to attack him, but went for the broom, which had been thrown some distance in the fall, and tried to devour it. He is now seen limping around praising "St. Jacob's Oil."

Every body wondered how the hogs came to be about the Institution. Later it was made known that a freight train on the Hudson River Railroad had collided with another between 156th and 157th streets, and many cattle cars smashed up. The writer made for the scene of the accident, encountered men and boys with ropes chasing the escaped hogs. The engine strange to say crossed the up track and landed on the lawn of one of the handsome residences of Audubon Park, plunging a large hole in the ground and lay on its side, a total wreck, fragments of the smashed cars were to be seen strewn everywhere, and several of the cars were toppled over into the Hudson, the rising tide drowning many of the animals.

The cause of the accident was due to the negligence of brakemen on a freight train unable to proceed beyond 156th street, not notifying the engineer of the wrecked train. The engineer seeing danger ahead had jumped and saved his life, but the fireman remained and was crushed to death in the collision.

The Fanwood Literary Association held its first meeting of the school term on Saturday evening, October 3d. After the report of the officers, the election of new officers for the ensuing term was taken up. Dr. I. L. Peet presiding. The election was by ballot, the regular ticket of the Committee having been printed on slips of paper. The vote resulted in its favor by 71 votes for the regular ticket, and 61 opposed to it in one or more cases. The regular ticket was therefore pronounced victorious, and was as follows:—Dr. I. L. Peet, Counselor; Mr. E. H. Currier, President; Mr. R. E. Maynard, 1st Vice-President; Mr. Frank Turner, 2d Vice-President; Miss Mabelle Fish, Secretary; Mr. C. W. Van Tassel, Treasurer; Executive Committee, Misses Ida Montgomery and Myra L. Barrager, Messrs. T. F. Fox, W. B. Peet, C. Q. Mann, and W. G. Jones.

After all the newly elected officers had said a few words, Dr. Peet, speaking for Miss Fish, the President closed the meeting with a few and well-directed remarks.

During the year just passed, the Peet Memorial Fund has advanced a few notches up the ladder. Among the various sums accumulated were \$50 from the Protean Society, \$20.06 from the pupils on Dr. H. P. Peet's birthday, and \$40.35 interest money. Thus like last year, the Proteans again head the list of contributors. The grand total of the fund up to date is \$1,557.36, a very small sum when the near approach of November 19th, 1894, is considered, when the one hundredth birthday of Dr. H. P. Peet comes off.

In the *Companion* of September 28th, edited at Faribault, Minn., we notice "Jay," the National Deaf-Mute College correspondent to that paper, writes the following:

"Miss May Martin, of New York, entered the Freshman Class direct from her school. She is the first young lady ever to have accomplished it."

The above speaks for itself. It will

be remembered that she won the gold medal here for the highest excellence in the studies pursued in the High Class. She reflects credit upon her school and pupils by accomplishing the above.

There are several more pupils here who would also reflect credit upon their school should they enter the College at Washington, D. C., and we hope steps will be taken to see that at least a few of those will enjoy "the benefits of college life in the near future."

Miss Georgie Decker, who has been spending the summer vacation at her home in Montgomery, N. Y., called at the Institution on Friday of last week, remaining till Saturday afternoon as the guest of Miss Prudence Lewis. She left on Monday for the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, at Cedar Springs, S. C., where she is to resume her duties as art instructor.

Martin Glynn was overjoyed by a visit from his mother one day last week. It is quite a long time since they met each other.

Friday last, the 2d inst., the Third Class boys administered a taste of defeat on the High Class boys in the matter of baseball. With the addition of a few outsiders, the Third Class boys rolled up six hard-earned runs, while the High Class boys could only score three, and they were minus their "star" catcher. As five innings had not been completed, it is evident that brawn and muscle would have outlasted the skilled playing of the younger stock.

Saturday afternoon last a fresh air club of several mutes walked up to Morris Park, just above St. Joseph's Institute, in Westchester Co., and returned in time for supper. The distance covered was sixteen miles. As the weather grows cooler these walking trips may become more popular among the pupils. "Better wear out shoes than sheets."

Last Sunday a great many people visited places of interest at High Bridge, Port George, the Heights and other places near the Institution. Among them were many deaf-mutes. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryan, and their two little children spent the afternoon strolling around the shade trees of Fort Washington. In returning they passed the Institution, the scene of their school life, for they both graduated from this Institution with high honor. Mrs. Bryan was a pupil of Miss Hattie E. Hamilton. She graduated in 1877, the same year that Miss Hamilton resigned to accept a position in the Rochester Institution, where she is still, having charge of the articulation department. Mr. Bryan is too well known for us to introduce him to the readers of the JOURNAL. HURRY SCURRY.

MANHATTAN LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

The first business meeting of the Manhattan Literary Association for the year 1891-92, was held at its rooms last Thursday evening. The usual routine of business was gone through smoothly, and the association will in due time announce a literary programme, which they hope to carry out.

In the meantime a word about the future of the Manhattan Literary Association will probably not be out of place, as a great deal has been said in the JOURNAL about it.

The Manhattan Literary Association is the oldest deaf-mute literary organization in the country. It is, so far as the word literary goes, the only organization of the kind in the city of New York, where any deaf-mute of any creed or nationality, no matter in what institution they were educated, can join the association, providing, of course, they possess a good moral character. True, there are two other organizations in New York City, that now and then hold literary exercises. One is a religious organization where Catholics only are eligible to membership, and the other organization is composed exclusively of graduates of the Lexington Avenue School.

The readers of the JOURNAL will be able to see for themselves that the Manhattan Literary Association is still the only deaf-mute organization open to all deaf-mutes. It's true that in the '70's it wielded more influence, but then it was the only organization of deaf-mutes in existence. Since its organization in 1864 it has seen societies spring up and disappear like magic, all of which goes to show that they were not built on so strong a foundation as the Manhattan Literary Association. What is the matter with the Manhattan Literary Association? It's all right, and hopes that all deaf-mutes, who are anxious to join a good society, "with a view of stimulating and developing their mental faculties, for cultivating the arts of oratory and debate," will join the association and see for themselves how much they will be benefited in the end by exercising their talent as members of a good organization. The Manhattan Literary Association was mutually formed for that purpose, and in 1881 it was incorporated under the laws of the State of New York.

The above was written to let the deaf-mutes of New York and vicinity know that the old ship is yet sound and strong and will yet be able to sail clear of dangerous rocks. Again we say, the Manhattan Literary Association "is all right," but what's the matter with the deaf-mutes, who complain of lack of societies in New York City in reference to joining the Manhattan Literary Association.

A. QUAD.

DEAF-MUTE PRINTERS

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Convention Notice.

NOTICE TO NEW HAMPSHIRE DEAF-MUTES.

The Fourteenth Annual Convention of the Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission.

WILL BE HELD IN KEENE, N. H., ON THE 10TH AND 11TH OF OCTOBER, 1891, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

The Mission will proceed to a business meeting in some hall, which will be announced, on Saturday, October 10, at 2.30 P.M. In all probability, Prof. A. S. Clark of the Hartford Deaf-Mute Institute will be there in capacity of interpreter for the deaf-mutes present. In case of his non-appearance, a suitable interpreter will be appointed. Notice of Sunday service will be given at the same meeting.

There having been a reduction in the railroad rates, the Mission will not make arrangements with them in regard to reduced rates, but those mutes and friends desiring to attend the Convention will do well to ask for ROUND TRIP TICKETS to Keene on the Concord & Montreal, Boston & Maine and others at cheaper rates, 2 cents per mile.

Board at City Hotel, near the depot, can be had at \$1.25 per day, if two occupy a room; \$1.50 for a single room.

A large attendance of deaf-mutes is much desired at this Convention. Those living out of the State are very cordially invited to attend the meetings.

No effort will be spared to make this Convention a harmonious and profitable occasion.

Lecture Saturday evening. Come one! Come all!

Further information can be had by writing to Mrs. Minerva Fish, 27 Arlington Street, Nashua, N. H.

WILL E. WHITE, President.

MRS. MINERVA FISH, Sec'y G. S. D. M. M.

DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, we publish in this column, in ALPHABETICAL ORDER a list of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes.

ALL SOULS WORKING PEOPLE'S CLUB & CLERIC LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

This club, organized on September 23d, 1865, and reorganized November 28th, 1888, is entirely non-sectarian, and any deaf person over eighteen years of age may join it by agreeing to pay a small sum of money monthly for its support. The purpose of the club is to supplement the instruction received while at school, by a course of lectures and other literary exercises, and the provision of reading matter of a suitable character. In addition, harmless and rational amusements are provided. The club has the use of the guild rooms in All Souls' Church for the Deaf, Franklin Street, above Green. The officers of the club are: Rev. J. M. Kookler, *Ex-officio* Chairman; (Vacant); Vice-Chairman: Harry E. Stevens, President; Wm. G. Harrison, First Vice-President; Mrs. M. J. Style, Second Vice-President; J. S. Reider, Secretary and Treasurer, whose address is No. 1508 Summer Street; Mrs. J. S. Reider, Assistant Secretary; Wm. McKinney, Assistant Treasurer; and Wm. A. Miles, Sergeant-at-Arms. The club rooms are open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

APOLLO WORKINGMEN'S CLUB.

The object of the Apollo Workingmen's Club is to advance its members in social, intellectual and physical welfare. The club occupies a whole five-roomed house at 1302 Washington Avenue, Philadelphia. Its members are at full liberty to use the house at all hours. Business meetings are held on the first Saturday evening of every month. The officers for 1890-92 are: President, Wm. Henry Lipsett; Vice-President, Henry Blankenssee; Secretary, J. R. Lewis; Assistant Secretary, J. A. Turner; and Treasurer, E. D. Wilson. All communications should be addressed to the secretary at 1302 Washington Avenue, Phila.

BALTIMORE DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY.

The Society holds its meetings every alternate Wednesday in the basement of the Primitive Baptist Church, on Madison St., the doctrine of Calvary. Its object is for improving the mental faculties of the deaf, and of cultivating a taste for literature, oratory and debate, and of exerting a good moral influence by social intercourse. Lectures will be announced from time to time by the President. The officers are: J. A. Brantlick, President; W. McKelroy, Vice-President; J. W. L. Lumbard, Secretary; R. E. Underwood, Treasurer; and Jas. H. Mooney, Sergeant-at-Arms. Secretary's address is No. 726 St. Peter St.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A., of San Francisco. President, Theodore Grady; Vice-President, Koothus Solig; Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow; Treasurer, Henry J. McCoy; Librarian, Frank B. Shattuck. Divine services first and third Sundays in each month, alternate at 11 A.M. Regular business meetings, first Thursday in each month. Address all communications to the Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow, 232 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

MUTUAL & CHARITABLE RELIEF SOCIETY OF BOSTON.

The purpose of the Society is principally social improvement, and to help the needy of our class. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month, at the Young Men Christian Association, cor. Bolyston and Berkeley streets. The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. F. W. Bigelow; Vice-President, Mrs. I. A. Blanchard; Treasurer, Mrs. F. W. Wood; Secretary, Mrs. Adam Barnard; Mrs. Hattie Wheeler, Mrs. John Magee, all communications to be addressed to Mrs. Adam Acheson, 2 Spruce St., Roslindale, Mass.

CINCINNATI SOCIETY.

The Anderson Society dates its organization from 1879, and has for its objects the mutual improvement and social enjoyment of its members and their friends in general. It holds meetings in Anderson Hall, No. 192 West Fifth Street, every Saturday at eight o'clock P.M., excepting the business meeting specified on the fourth Saturday of each month. Ardline Rembeck is President, Wilshire Oxley, Recording Secretary, and Mrs. Alfred A. Bierlein, Corresponding Secretary. All communications should be addressed to the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Alfred Bierlein, 38 Celestial Street, Cincinnati, O.

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE OF NEW YORK CITY.

This organization is one formed for the purpose of bringing into closer intercourse the former students of the Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes of the City of New York, and to disseminate the mutual improvement and social enjoyment of its members and their friends in general. It holds meetings in Anderson Hall, No. 192 West Fifth Street, every Saturday at eight o'clock P.M., excepting the business meeting specified on the fourth Saturday of each month. Ardline Rembeck is President, Wilshire Oxley, Recording Secretary, and Mrs. Alfred A. Bierlein, Corresponding Secretary. All communications should be addressed to the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Alfred Bierlein, 38 Celestial Street, Cincinnati, O.

GALLAUDET SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The Gallaudet Society for Deaf-Mutes (formerly the "Cambridge Society") holds services in the basement of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Cortez St., Boston, every Sunday, at 10.45 A.M. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's clergymen appear on the first and third Sundays of each month. All are welcome. Literary exercises once a month. Lectures, social gatherings, etc., occasionally. The officers for 1890 are: E. W. Frisbee, President; A. W. Orcutt, Vice-President; Albert S. Trufa, Secretary; Frank B. Roberts, Treasurer, and Geo. A. Wise, Librarian. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, Cortez Street, Boston, care of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

GERMAN CHARITY SOCIETY.

Meets at Germania Hall, 46 Avenue A, between 3d & 4th Street, New York City. President, S. Werner; Vice-President, H. Eschert; Secretary, Geo. Lindemann; Treasurer, Charles East. The Secretary's address is: 230 East 82d Street, Pittsfield.

GRANITE STATE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and expects its officers every other year. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community in the State. The officers are as follows:—Willie E. White, President, 35 Arlington St., Nashua; Minnie Fish, Secretary, Nashua; Willie A. Deering, Treasurer, Pittsfield.

ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The organization of the St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club occurred in the month of April, 1882, and its purposes are principally of a social nature, being non-sectarian and independent in every respect, to cultivate the social and intellectual improvement of its members by timely lectures, and also by the aid of general literature, to guarantee to them all the pleasures that were deprived by the loss of their hearing, and to stimulate general harmony among themselves. It holds its regular meeting for the transaction of business only, in Room No. 12, on the 3d floor of the Empire Building, 49 Olive St., St. Louis. The club is cordially invited to avail themselves of its opportunities. The officers elected for the season of 1891-92 are as follows: President, Geo. D. Hunt; Vice-President, John J. Smith; Secretary, William Schaub; Treasurer, Charles Wolff; Sergeant-at-Arms, William Thuermer; Trustees, Marcus H. Kerr, and James Newman. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary at 234 N. 10th Street.

PASA-PAS CLUB.

The object of this Chicago organization was to promote social and literary culture among its members. The club's headquarters are in the center of the city, situated in the building on the south-east corner of Clark and Randolph Streets, facing the Court House. The parlors are open to members and visitors at all hours of the day. Regular business meetings occur on the first Saturday evenings of each month. Officers for the year 1891 are: Geo. T. Dougherty, President; C. C. Colby, Vice-President; G. A. Christensen, Treasurer; William White, Sergeant-at-Arms; O. H. Regensburg, Secretary, of 3424 Wabash Avenue, to whom all communications should be addressed.

THE ALBANY SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Society holds its meeting at the Sunday School rooms of St. Paul's Church on Jay Street, every Thursday evening at half seven, from the first Thursday in October to the first Thursday in April, and at eight o'clock, from April to October. The society extends its entertainment to mute strangers and guests in Albany, or in the suburbs, and its object is to promote the moral and intellectual welfare of the deaf by having lectures, debates and story-telling. The officers are: President, Myron H. Palmer; Vice-President, Matthew J. Kendrick; Secretary, May D. Henry; Treasurer, Bella DeWitt; Critic, Chas. F. Mull; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Thure E. Carlman. The Secretary's address is No. 3 Daniel Street, Albany, N. Y.

THE CHICAGO DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY.

The Chicago Deaf-Mute Society was organized in the month of September, 1879, for the purpose of promoting the moral welfare of the mute community. Meetings are held on the last Saturday of each month at the residences of its members. The officers are as follows: Frank F. Andrews, President; Mr. James Gibney, Vice-President; Mr. J. Cotton, Treasurer; Edward P. Holmes, Secretary. The Secretary's address is 281 Centre Street.

THE LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION.

Services every Sunday, at 3 P.M., at the Guild Room of the St. Paul's Church, Olive Street, Los Angeles. Objects: 1. The holding of religious services in the sign-language. 2. The social and intellectual improvement of deaf-mutes. 3. Assisting them to obtain employment at their trades. 4. Visiting and aiding them in sickness. 5. Giving information and advice when needed. Officers: President, Norman V. Lewis; Vice-President, Alex. Houghton; Secretary-Treasurer and Missionary, Thos. Widd.

N.B.—The post-office address of Mr. Thomas Widd is Station R, Los Angeles, Cal. To whom all communications should be addressed.

THE MANHATTAN LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF NEW YORK CITY.

The Manhattan Literary Association meets every Thursday evening at 8 P.M., in the basement of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, 181st St., near 8th Avenue. Its regular business meetings are held every first Thursday of each month, debates every second, and lectures every third. Its object is to improve the moral, intellectual and social welfare of its members. Its officers are: Theo. A. Froehlich, President; A. J. Laing, Vice-President; Fred. Peak, Secretary; S. M. Brown, Treasurer; Max Miller, Treasurer; T. W. Haight, Sergeant-at-Arms. All correspondence should be addressed to the Secretary, 4 Dominick Street, New York City.

THE NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

The New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes, named in honor of Thomas H. Gallaudet, is now officers, by Edwin W. Frisbee, of Everett, Mass., President; Frank W. Bigelow, of Chelsea, Mass., Vice-President; George C. Sawyer, of Everett, Mass., Secretary; Levi A. Lester, of Providence, R. I., Treasurer. State Directors: For Maine, Fred. Flynn, of Bangor, Me.; for New Hampshire and Vermont, Willie A. Deering, of Pittsfield, N. H.; for Massachusetts, George A. Holmes, of Boston, Mass.; for Connecticut, Herman Erbe, of Waterbury, Ct.; for Rhode Island, John F. Donnelly, of Woonsocket, R. I. For any information, write to the Secretary, 21 Waverly St., Everett, Mass., with stamp enclosed for reply.

THE BAY STATE CHRISTIAN MISSION.

This Mission is for the intellectual, moral, and religious welfare of deaf-mutes in those places where their numbers make it advisable to encourage the formation of Union Societies, for the mutual benefit of all, in their respective localities; to interest all friends of humanity and Christianity in their behalf; to assist in giving extra services to such local Union Societies, which are in need of more services than they can maintain themselves; to offer an additional or extended help to any independent local society, with their co-operation; to strengthen the ties of Christian and ministerial brotherhood; and to discuss subjects pertaining to sacred ministry. The officers are: E. W. Frisbee, President; J. W. Haight, Treasurer; and A. C. Hargrave and H. F. Chapman, Executive Committee.

THE NEW JERSEY LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

Meets every two weeks, Thursday evening at 8 sharp, in the Rector Street Chapel, in Rector Street near Park Street, Newark, N. J. The officers of the Association are: President, L. Brede; Vice-President, Wm. Caldwell; Secretary, J. D. Wagoner; Charles Ella Bonfield; Sergeant-at-Arms, John P. Cotter.

THE TROY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The society holds its meetings every Saturday evening at 7.30 P.M., in the Guild room of St. Paul's Church, cor. 3d and State Streets. Its regular meeting for ladies and gentlemen are held, second and fourth Saturdays of each month. The object is the moral improvement of its members by lectures, debates and story telling. The officers of the society are President, J. L. Conners; Vice-President, H. A. Burt; Secretary, J. S. Kenney; Treasurer, J. C. Ritter, and Sergeant-at-Arms, Jeremiah Drum. It has also a Bible Class which meets in the Guild room every Sunday at 3 o'clock, P.M., under the leadership of Chairman H. A. Burt. All the deaf-mutes and strangers in town and its vicinity are invited to drop in at the Bible Class and regular meetings. The Secretary's address is 429 First Ave., West Troy, N. Y.

THE KANSAS CITY DEAF-MUTE LITERARY & DEBATING SOCIETY.

The Kansas City Deaf-Mute Literary and Debating Society hold their meetings every Sunday afternoon at 3 P.M., at the Christian Church, corner of Eleventh and Locust Streets. The object of the society is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community. The officers are C. S. Minor, President; E. B. Sprague, Vice-President; John R. Laughlin, Secretary; Frank Laughlin, Treasurer. All strangers of good behavior are invited to attend. Address all communications to Frank Laughlin, 636 Euclid Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

THE SALEM SOCIETY.

The Salem Society of Deaf-Mutes is an un-sectarian society, organized in Sept. 23, 1874, and occupies one room, No. 243-1-2 Essex Street. Divine services, every Sunday, and prayer meeting, on every last Friday of the month. The members are at liberty to use it at any time (day or evening) in the week for reading, etc. The officers of the Society for 1891 are Samuel Cross, President; Mrs. P. S. Bowden, Secretary; Henry Chapman, Treasurer; Joseph Soper, W. Soper, and Edward Mulcahy, Directors.

THE MID-WESTERN MISSION.

Embracing the Dioceses of Pittsburgh, Ohio, Southern Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Western Michigan, Chicago, Springfield, Quincy, Missouri, West Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Milwaukee, and Fond du Lac. General missionary in charge, Rev. Austin W. Mann, 129 Arlington Street, Cleveland, O. Assistant Rev. J. H. Cloud, St. Louis, Mo.

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